

## Stray Slug Hits Boy In Thigh

A stray bullet fired by an unknown marksman struck a Langford boy in the thigh near Dewdney Flats yesterday—but did not injure him seriously.

Brian Slater, 16, of 2649 Selwyn is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a wound in the right thigh. Apparently the bone was not injured by the bullet thought to have been fired by a .22 rifle.

### WITH CHUM

With Brian at the time—about 1:30 p.m.—was his chum, James Waring, 16, of 2623 Millstream.

The boys started off for school yesterday morning, but it was such a fine day they just kept on walking. Their wandering hike brought them eventually to a height overlooking Dewdney Flats where they sat down for a while, said Waring.

### HEARD SHOTS

They heard gunshots in the neighborhood, and as they sat talking Brian suddenly said, "Something's the matter with my leg."

There was a small hole in his pants, and then they saw the wound made by the bullet.

Slater said it didn't hurt very much at first—rather, it felt a bit numb. The wound bled very little.

### MADE WAY

The two boys made their way to the highway, and hitch hiked into Langford to a doctor's office, Waring said.

The wound was examined—and Brian sent off to hospital. Police are investigating the unusual circumstances.

## Astronomers Honor Victorians

Dr. Kenneth O. Wright, an astronomer at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Seattle, was named yesterday as second vice-president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

He is currently on leave of absence from the observatory while attending the University of Toronto as visiting lecturer.

Dr. Anne B. Underhill, of Victoria, was named national council member, and Robert Peters, 88, director of telescopes at Victoria, was granted a service award in recognition of his contributions to amateur astronomy.

Dr. Peter M. Millman of Ottawa was elected president of the society.

## Triplet Maureen Easy to Identify

There won't be any trouble telling little Maureen from the rest of the Hourigan triplets today.

She and her mother are in St. Joseph's Hospital after an accident in which the triplets were lucky to escape serious injury. And Maureen is sporting a series of lacerations to her head.

Mrs. Desmond Hourigan, 23, 15, 1956.

## Cool Head Bests Onrushing Train

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 10-year-old boy kept a cool head and escaped unscathed Friday when he was trapped on a narrow railway bridge in West Vancouver in the path of an onrushing work train.

David McLaren was taking a short cut to a ball game when he heard the south-bound Pacific Great Eastern Railway train approaching on the Cypress Creek bridge. The engineer blew the whistle but was going too fast to stop in time.

There was no way of climb-

## War Crisis Heats Up In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—The civil war crisis in this southeast Asian nation worsened sharply Friday.

The American-backed right-wing government announced the failure of peace talks with neutralist ex-premier Souvanna Phouma.

### STIPPING UP

Reliable reports said the United States was stepping up its military aid to the right-wing regime of Premier Boun Oum to counter a massive Soviet arms buildup on the strategic, leftist-held Plain of Jars.

The reported U.S. buildup followed President Kennedy's warning that Washington was determined to support Prince Souvanna's government in resisting its foreign-backed leftist opponents.

### NO SUDDEN STEP

In Washington, the U.S. state department acknowledged that it has increased the number of American advisers administering aid to the Laotian government, but said there has been no sudden new step-up in arms supplies.

The Boun government statement said self-exiled Prince Souvanna—still recognized by the Soviet Union as the legal head of the Laotian government—had refused to "face realities" this week during the peace talks at Phnom Penh, Cambodia, his present residence.

### PEACE HOPES

Boun's regime said it now was pinning its hopes for peace on a Cambodia-suggested international conference on Laos and the three-nation truce commission proposed by Laotian King Savang Vatthana.

Reliable sources meanwhile said that the Americans had moved more men into Laos to administer their stepped-up military aid. They said the staff of the program's evaluation office, which administers this aid, now stood at about 250.



## Student Leaders Win Rewards

Winners of top awards at Victoria University student council dinner last night were Darrell Lorimer, left, holding Martlet Trophy for sportsmanship, and Barry Gelling who received the President's Award from

council president John Anderson for outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities while keeping good marks. See Page 3.—(Colonist photo.)

## 'Irresponsible' Tag Given Labor's Plan

Labor was locked in a dispute with British Columbia utility companies yesterday as an offshoot of the bitter legislative labor debate that has kept MLAs arguing all night with at least another all-night session ahead next week.

The main debate revolves around controversial Bill 42, which passed second reading yesterday morning after a hectic 11-hour session in the House. The bill forbids unions to use dues for political purposes.

In retaliation against the bill, labor said yesterday it would advise its members to

deduct five cents from every electric and phone bill, enclosing a card with payment asking utility companies to make up the five cents from money they would otherwise contribute to Social Credit campaign funds.

Labor charges that the B.C. Electric Co. and the B.C. Telephone Company are big financial backers of the Social Credit party. Labor's bitter attack on the proposed bill is largely centered on the fact that business is allowed to support political parties while labor is not.

Last night B.C. Electric vice-president J. J. Carson hit

back at the labor five-cent withholding plan as "thoroughly irresponsible."

He said "to serve the ends of political propaganda they have set a course that will merely stir up trouble and expense for their members."

"No customer of the B.C. Electric has ever had a penny added to his bill on account of a political donation," Mr. Carson said.

In Victoria, A.M. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, said as far as he knew the five-cent-off plan has not been put into effect yet, and no starting date has been mentioned.

### THREE LIBERALS

Yesterday's vote on second reading of the bill was 33 to 16 in favor of passage, with three Liberals and the Social Credit majority against one Liberal and the CCF.

The Liberal majority backing of the bill prompted Stanley Knowles, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, to comment bitterly: "I thought all Liberals believed in political free-

### NEXT WEEK

Next week the bill comes up for clause by clause study before final reading, when members can speak as often as they like. Another all-night session then is almost certain.

The legislation provides fines of \$50 for an individual or \$250 for a union for violation of provisions forbidding the use of any union dues for political purposes.

Unions must make a statutory declaration that this will not happen or lose the right to dues checkoff.

ANY ATTEMPT—

Nehru was asked whether any attempt had been made to impose conditions on South Africa's readmission, such as demanding it abandon its policy of apartheid. He replied:

"At no time did I say that India would leave the Commonwealth if this or that happened. What I did say and what several people said was that the Commonwealth might disintegrate."

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A SINISTER new trend in commercials has been reported to me by a television-watcher.

Announcers used to say: "Ah now, boys and girls, ask your Mum and Dad to hurry down to the store and get Munchies."

Now they have assumed a more arrogant and commanding tone. They say: "Boys and girls, TELL Mum and Dad to get down there and buy Munchies today."

It sounds like a plot. The salesmen are getting the youngsters used to hearing and obeying orders that become increasingly rough and curt.

Soon it will be "Make Mum and Dad get those Munchies. Ha there! Ho there! Munchies! Giddon-down."

And the children will wake up glassy-eyed in the middle of the night, chanting "Munchies." And Mum and Dad will have to get Munchies, because nothing else will bring back the color to those little cheeks.

Thanks to the Red Cross, and a panel of blood donors, blood is free to people who need a transfusion.

This wasn't always so. Some people made a comfortable business out of selling their blood. Anyone who needed blood had to pay a high price for it.

In some parts of the world they still have to pay. A Victoria man visiting Hawaii became ill, and needed 10 pints of blood.

He got a bill for \$150, which he paid. But the Red Cross heard about it, and his money was refunded, through reciprocal arrangements between Canadian and American Red Cross.

Gathering and distributing blood is one of the several worthwhile jobs that the Red Cross does. And incidentally, the Red Cross is asking people for money, to finance its work.

The most spectacular use of blood is in saving the lives of babies who are born with a congenital fault in their blood.

They are virtually given a whole new supply of blood by "live" donors who stand by in relays. For this purpose, blood can't be stored.

British Columbia patients need about 150 pints of blood a day. In Victoria last year, 6,632 pints were used, and Victoria people donated 6,807 pints.

All of it is free. Yet—Red Cross officials say—gossip-mongers still say that patients are charged for blood. It just isn't true.

### Your Good Health

## Thorough Check Of Hormones First Necessity

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our 14-year-old son's breasts have begun to develop similar to a girl of the same age. He is very upset and so are we. To what extent will this condition? We have been told that the protruding tissue can be removed surgically, but we don't want to consent to this without further professional corroboration.

We are writing to you because we have just heard from a general source that this development was quite normal. To the best of our knowledge and experience, it is not—Mr. and Mrs. B. J."

I think you are entirely right in wanting sound advice, before you accept any of things you have been told. An abnormal enlargement of the male breast is called gynecomastia. Moderate enlargement is present in males who are just plain fat. I would presume that you are not being misled by this—for the answer in such cases is obvious. Reducing to normal weight.

**DIRECT INJURY**  
Genuinely abnormal enlargement, which may occur on one or both sides of the chest, can be due to various causes—direct injury; inflammation; glandular disorders.

In this latter situation, we must keep in mind that all of us, whether male or female, need and have two types of hormones, the so-called "male hormones," or androgens, and the so-called "female hormones," or estrogens.

It is a preponderance of one or the other which governs the physical characteristics. Every now and then the balance becomes upset, with feminizing features appearing in the male or masculine in the female.

For this reason a thorough endocrine (that is, glandular) evaluation is necessary. When you get the answer from that, then you'll have some factual information on which to act.

**RESTORE BALANCE**  
Should the basis of this growth be glandular, then treatment is in order to restore proper balance.

If it proves to be just a matter of overweight—well, the answer is obvious.

If some injury happens to be involved, the solution will depend on the type of injury. (That's pretty rare, I might add.)

"Dear Dr. Molner: How long after opening do canned tomatoes retain their vitamin C in an effective state?"—L.M.  
Canned fruits and vegetables lose little vitamin C if kept cold—at 32 degrees orange juice, for example will lose less than 5 per cent of its Vitamin C in one year. At somewhat higher temperatures, 2 to 7 per cent in four months, 10 per cent in a year. Refrigerators, of course will keep foods and juices at or near the freezing point, depending on how close they are to the freezer unit. For all practical purposes, juices will have good vitamin value longer than you'll want to keep them around the icebox—and that is true for fresh, canned or frozen juices.



BILL WHALEY  
... who left?



GRACE WHALEY  
... who won?

### Names in the News

## Judge Puts Seal Of Respectability On Happy Family

EDINBURGH — The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chambers is legal after all these years.

Back in 1933, when Chambers and his fiancée Janet found the marriage office locked and the staff gone home, he said: "I'll just put the ring on your finger and we'll go home and carry on just as if everything went off all right."

So they did, for 28 years. Mrs. Chambers, now 50, told a court. They have five children.

Court president Lord Clyde ruled what was good enough for the husband was good enough for the law and granted Mrs. Chambers' plea to legalize the common-law marriage.

LOS ANGELES — Bill Whaley split up with wife Grace in 1922 in Hamilton, Ont., and each thought the other dead until she saw his name in this city's phone book. She sued for divorce; each Whaley, now 70, told the court the other was the deserter. Mrs. Whaley won \$5 token alimony.

DALLAS — Harry Day, 41-year-old Canadian who has served prison terms in Canada, the U.S. and Australia, admitted passing worthless cheques here and in 13 other U.S. cities and Toronto. He's wanted in eight states for check swindles and car thefts.

WASHINGTON — State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet today to discuss the Laotian crisis and disarmament problems.

WILTON, Conn. — Sir Laurence Olivier, 53, eloped with British actress Joan Plowright, 31.

PORTLAND — Sen. Wayne Morse said he is "very optimistic" about the chance for passage by Congress of his bills to return two Portland men deported last fall, William Mackie and Hamish Mackay.

NEW YORK — General Electric Co. says William S. Gilson, one of several executives convicted of price fixing, has resigned as vice-president and general manager of the company's turbine division.

SAIGON — Police and security office accountant Huynh Kim Duc, 50, told a court he misappropriated \$47,600 because "I have four wives and I have to support them properly." He got 20 years.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy soon will order that all "collusive and identical" bids submitted to federal agencies be turned over to the justice department and made public.

NEW YORK — Ileana Arana, producer of The Untouchables, and a group of Italian American leaders announced

## Love Netted Him

LONDON (UPI)—A former British sailor said Friday his past romance with a beautiful Polish girl enabled Communist agents to follow him to England with threats of a brutal death unless he stole British naval secrets.

Henry Houghton, 50, testified in the fifth day of his trial with two other men and two women, including his English sweetheart, on charges of spying for Russia.

Although he narrated a cloak-and-dagger story of

### 'Sailor' Tells Spy Trial

Communist intrigue, Houghton did not admit giving the Reds any classified naval data.

The balding Admiralty clerk, who served 23 years in the Royal Navy, said he met the Polish girl, identified only as "Christina," while on the naval attaché's staff at the British embassy in Warsaw in 1952.

ALL WAS CLEAR  
Houghton testified he used to put a bedlamp in his window to indicate that "all was clear" for the girl to visit his room in Warsaw.

The former employee at the Portland naval base, where he allegedly stole secret information on anti-submarine detection, said his last contact with "Christina" was after he had left Poland.

TWO LETTERS  
He sent lipstick and face powder to her in Warsaw and received two letters of thanks.

Five years later, the phone in his office at the Portland base rang and a man said he had news of the girl. Houghton arranged to meet the man outside an art gallery.

The stranger immediately pressed Houghton for what he called "snippets of naval information."

Houghton said he at first re-

fused but months later turned over newspaper clippings of unclassified naval information to the Communist agent. He was warned that if he did not "do better" he would suffer the same fate as Leon Trotsky.

After several months when Houghton ignored a summons to a new meeting he subsequently "got the biggest hammering I have ever had in my life" from two strongarm men.

WANTED TO HELP  
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A few clouds in morning, becoming thin overcast in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Sunday outlook, partly cloudy. Precipitation Friday, trace; sunshine, 6 hours, 54 minutes.

**Recorded Temperatures**  
High 55 Low 42

**Forecast Temperatures**  
High 55 Low 42  
Sunrise 6:21 Sunset 6:24

East Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds in morning, becoming thin overcast in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds, or up occasionally northeast 2 in Georgia Strait in afternoon and evening. Forecast high and low at Na-

aimo, 55-40; recorded, 57-38. Precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, partly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds south to southeast 15, occasionally reaching 25 in afternoon and evening. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 52-42. Sunday outlook, partly cloudy.

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## For a Better Airport

FEDERAL decision to go ahead with extension of the runways at the Patricia-Bay Airport comes as good news. This will complement the scheduled enlargement of terminal facilities and put the local airport more noticeably on the map of aerial transport. Ours may never be a major international airport but its status should be enhanced and invite use by the leading air lines.

This development has long been sought and credit must go to civic officials for their continued pressure to have these improvements effected.

Confirmation is contained in a letter from the transport minister to the provincial minister of highways offering to pay for the relocation of the highway, which must be set back to give easement for the runways. The offer has been accepted in principle by Mr. Gagliardi, thus removing a previous block to negotiations in this regard, and one trusts no need-

less niggling about details will cause any delay.

Adding another 2,000 feet to the main runways will cater comfortably to the needs of the larger turbo-prop aircraft now in service and will provide emergency landing ways for the big jets increasingly coming into use. The latter aspect, a safe and convenient alternative when mainland airports are clouded by bad weather, has been a good and steady argument through the years for better facilities at Patricia Bay.

There is the prospect also that enlargement of the airport will bring business in the way of maintenance and repair work able to be done on site, which would provide additional employment for trained craftsmen of this area. A worthwhile industry might be built up, which together with more extensive use of the airport by the air lines would mean much for the welfare of this district.

## A Flaw in Common

AT a time when a fore-running segment of labor is beginning to press for a four-day week, chiefly as a means of spreading employment, it is both amusing and thought-provoking to find a Canadian senator proposing a six-day or seven-day week partly for the same purpose.

Senator Ralph Horner, a Saskatchewan wheat farmer, would combine a three-month vacation with a full working week to achieve this end. Holding that the weekend has become a time for people to "tear around and spend money" and end up in no shape for Monday's work, he has seriously suggested that the trend to a shorter working week is a mistake, that workers should be on the job six or seven days a week for nine months of the year, and that the three-month vacations would provide working and training opportunities for others.

But if some sociologists are right in what they believe, there is a flaw in both proposals, both the four-day

week with its three-day weekend and the six-day week with its long vacation. What they believe is that many people are not ready for unproductive leisure. They like to work.

Why they like to work is another matter. Some may merely need or want more money. Some may have inhibitions about idleness. ("Over the centuries," a social worker wrote recently, "we have built up prejudices which are designed to force everyone into productivity even to the point of equating idleness with sin and those persons who do not produce tend to be socially ostracized.") Some may like to work because they are in their energetic, creative years and there is joy in producing.

In any event, the implication is plain. The result of a four-day week in many instances could be two or three days of "moonlighting"—of holding down other jobs. The result of a nine-month working year could be two or three months of moonlighting.

## Paying for a Blunder

MANY Victorians who are subscribing to the University of Victoria building fund campaign may wonder why it was necessary for the Council to go to the United States for an expert to lay out a plan for the development of the Lansdowne campus. This, it seemed, was a case of unnecessary importation when there are so many skilled architects and planners in Canada.

Professor Hugh Farquhar, assistant principal of the University, however, declared in an address to the Victoria Life Insurance Underwriters this week, that there were no university planners available in Canada with the experience of the man chosen from California.

He then explained that the Lansdowne campus with its queer shape, its rocky terrain, and the fact that a main road runs curvingly through its 57 acres was an extremely difficult one to plan, and that with so much public money at stake "the Council was extremely anxious that the right thing should be done."

With this aspiration no one will disagree, but at the same time it must be becoming increasingly obvious to the Council that the choice of the Lansdowne property as against the Gordon Head property was unfortunate.

It will be recalled that in a representation to the B.C. government the Council admitted that Gordon Head was the more suitable spot, but that it could not build there unless it was promised at least \$5,000,000.

When it seemed this sum could not be realized, the Council reverted immediately to the Lansdowne site against the advice of many of its Victoria supporters, including this newspaper.

However, when the University Fund campaign did bring the \$5,000,000 goal in sight, it was perhaps a pity the Council failed to take its last chance of changing its plans. It is now stuck with the Lansdowne zig-zag.

You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

## Interpreting the News

### A Challenge and a Promise

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign News Analyst

TWO events, widely separated but almost simultaneous, vividly illustrated this week both the challenge and the promise for the future of Latin America.

With Castro beaming approval nearby, the Cuban ambassador to Moscow set forth the challenge in a speech at Havana University.

The Castro revolution, he said, is "loyal to communism." And he added:

"The students of tomorrow will recall how the people of Cuba became communist, and they will see how all the peoples of Latin America will become communist."

At almost the same moment, in the more restrained atmosphere of the White House, President Kennedy was outlining a 10-point, 10-year economic and social program for Latin America to meet a "future full of peril but bright with hope."

At the outset, the president intends to utilize the \$500,000,000 originally earmarked by the Eisenhower administration for a similar program.

But also to be brought into play are other resources.

"We will immediately step up our food for peace emergency program... hungry men and women cannot wait for economic discussions or diplomatic meetings."

"We must rapidly expand the training of those needed to man the economies of rapidly developing countries... the peace corps will be available."

This was the United States' reply to Communist Cuba's boast that it is to serve as the springboard for the communization of all Latin America.

The president's announcement scarcely could have been more timely.

This correspondent recently concluded a tour which included stops in Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil and the West Indian Federation.

He has witnessed the imbalance of wealth which plagues Latin American nations, has seen the poverty which invites communism and the disaster which can befall nations dependent on a single crop or mineral for their economy.

He also noted the boundless hope placed in the new administration by these peoples—hope which if allowed to grow without a clear United States definition of its limits only could lead to disappointments and new bitterness.

In Colombia, there is a desperate need for doctors to halt the tragedy which now sees six out of every 10 children die before reaching the age of 10 years.

In Venezuela there is a need for loans to help a nation which has an income of \$1,000,000 a day from oil but which needs help to restore democracy after more than 10 years of dictatorship.

South America is a vast continent of 200,000,000 persons about whom the people of the United States traditionally know little.

But it is the next great target of international communism, from the drought and poverty-stricken plains of northern Brazil to the southern tip of Chile.



"Goodness, Are You the 'Beat and Angry' Young Men I've Heard So Much About?"

Reply to Sner

## It Grew In Horror

By CASSANDRA, from London

BY the Beard of Allah, the facial fur is about to fly.

I have received a hostile, sneering communication from a hairy fellow suggesting that my demand for putting The Hirsute Practices Act on the Statute Book, making the growing of whiskers and moustaches illegal, is due to the fact that no masculine crop will grow upon my face.

The challenge demands an answer. I give it.

Last April I left these shores for the Soviet Union. After a lot of thought and consideration—especially the impact on international relations—I decided I would grow a moustache in Russia, to be followed by a beard. It seemed to me that many useful purposes would be served.

Firstly, the offence would be committed thousands of miles from home, almost in private, by one consenting adult—as far as this country was concerned.

Secondly, it might serve the Communists justly well right.

And thirdly, that to understand sin, it is as well to know at first hand about guilt.

## Razorless Morning

I started her off (a beard, paradoxically, is a she rather than a he) one rough, razorless morning in Kiev. The climate there was unfriendly and germination was slow. With me I had Mr. Zola, a photographic colleague, to record, among other things, the development of the crime. He advised a move to a more temperate climate and we proceeded (hairy people always proceed rather than go) to the Crimea.

In Simferopol, closely observed at dawn and dusk, the growth began to spread across the upper lip, around the jawline and on and below the chin.

To my astonishment, and also to Mr. Zola's, it was straw-colored; at first a rather dirty-colored yellow haze that soon afterwards developed into something more menacing—a stubble of low grade corn. We photographed the ugly crop.

From the Black Sea we took the bristly brute to Tiflis and there, in unhealthy luxuriance, we let it grow Tartarwise down the sides of my mouth.

It grew in horror, so, in common courtesy to the natives, I took it to wilder parts—to Uzbekistan, to Tashkent and to the unshaven road that leads to Samarkand.

Its hideous arrogance reached its climax near the borders of Afghanistan and it was only among mud huts, thin dogs and emaciated oxen that it took on something of what the well-starved beggar was wearing in those parts.

Women shrank when they saw the matted virulent growth.

Children fled and old men from Bokhara, who would have needed a scythe to shave, burst into tears.

Soviet officials got in touch with their Commissars and anxiously asked if war had been declared from the West. It was enough and as Mr. Zola said:

"We can hack it down with parangs. We can level it with crosscut saws, or, better still, we can set light to it with blow-lamps. But no camera of mine will ever set lens upon this gruesome and truly shocking scene."

## Wombat Transport

Those who delve endlessly in the goldfields of the small advertisements turned up with two strange nuggets over the weekend.

The first was an anguished advertiser in The Evening Standard appealing for the return of an urn from a basement at Princes Gate, London, "containing the ashes of a beloved wife. Please return. Reward."

The other was a gentleman in Bourne End, Bucks., asking for "lorry suitable for transporting wombats." A wombat used to be a burrowing marsupial about three feet long with a short tail and a blunt muzzle found only in Australia and Tasmania.

Gerald Waring

## Reports From Ottawa

IN the electronic wonder world of TV the government said let there be competition and lo there is competition.

The CBC and Toronto's new Conservative TV station, CFTO, entered rival bids for rights to broadcast Big Four football games for the next two seasons. The CBC, with a national network of TV stations, bid \$335,000 a year. CFTO—one station, mind you, but a station limited financially only by the size of John David Eaton's bank credit—bid \$375,000.

Now CFTO is asking the Board of Broadcast Governors to allow it to operate a Toronto-Montreal-Ottawa network for Big Four game coverage. And further, CFTO announced that out of the goodness of its heart it would permit the CBC to carry the games "free" on the CBC network outside the broadcast range of the Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa private stations.

The CBC, still red-faced over losing Big Four rights to the upstart Toronto station, is skeptical about CFTO's "free" offer. It suspects CFTO of an ulterior motive: a desire to split, and thus undermine, the national TV network the CBC has spent nine years building up.

It is CBC policy to maintain the network as an entity, and to refuse to split the network. No network station, for instance, may drop off the network line to pick up material supplied by another network, such as one of the American networks or the proposed CFTO football network, without the permission of the CBC. And the CBC isn't giving that permission.

If stations could cut in and out of the CBC network at will, it would be ruinous for advertising rates and revenues, and it would weaken network cohesion, the spirit of oneness that makes the network a viable entity.

In rejecting CFTO's rather condescending offer, the CBC is seeking to protect its network property from raids by competing private TV interests with network aspirations. It is also making plans to carry competing football games on its network next fall, to match the pipskin spectacles on which CFTO is gambling \$375,000 a year.

The government has said let there be competition. Surely that means two-way competition, with the CBC just as entitled to try to grab viewers and advertising dollars from CFTO and other non-affiliated stations as the latter are to try to take business away from the CBC.

Football-hungry fans outside the broadcast areas of the Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa stations will, I expect, write some angry letters to the CBC and to their MPs about the CBC's refusal of the CFTO offer.

But the CBC isn't ignoring their desire to watch football games on TV, even though the way the cookie has crumbled the CBC cannot, for its own protection, bring them the Big Four games.

But before going abroad for football fare to satisfy (it hopes!) these enthusiasts, the CBC made a last effort to come to an agreement with CFTO. It offered to buy CFTO's Big Four rights for the eastern network of the CBC (39 stations from Kenora to St. John's, Nfld.), and to sell concurrent broadcast rights in Toronto to CFTO. But CFTO declined the offer.

Competition, it's wonderful!

## Meet-to-Eat Custom

### Symbol of Fellowship

(From The Halifax Mail-Star)

TO an outsider one of the outstanding features of the social pattern in North America must surely be the prevalence of the "meet to eat" custom. From the local church men's club, right up to the political "hundred dollars a plate" affairs, any group of people seem unable to listen to anything or discuss anything without simultaneously paying some sort of tribute to the gods of gluttony.

A common meal seems to be almost an integral part of any and every social, cultural or community function, in a manner and to a degree found nowhere else. In Germany, for example, a club will meet after dinner to spend a supposedly pleasant and profitable evening listening to a three-hour lecture on the poetry of Goethe. But in North America the same people would rather at six-thirty, partake of a collation of ham (and/or turkey) accompanied by scalloped potatoes and salad, and followed by apple pie (cheese or ice-cream optional) and coffee, before listening (or not, as the case may be) in comfortable repelition to a breezy twenty-minute dissertation on "How to speak on Goethe in public."

We are not, generally speaking, a gluttonous people—at least in the sense of attaching supreme importance to our food, how it is cooked and seasoned, and how it is presented. Yet not only do we eat more often than most, but our meals have achieved a symbol status of fellowship. What do we do when we are starting a campaign for funds for any worthy cause? We eat. With what ritual do we open a national convention? We eat. How do we welcome a distinguished visitor to our community? We eat at him.

Just why this should be so no one can say with certainty. Perhaps it is the effect of an atavistic memory; every student of religion knows that the common meal is the accepted symbol of fellowship from the earliest times. Possibly it is a reflection of our eternal busy-ness; the only time to capture the attention of the populace is when it has to stop working to eat in any case. We would not even suggest the third possibility—that our own kitchens are so deficient that it is a relief to taste another's cooking.

One thing, however, is certain. If all the meals eaten "at meetings" by the average North American in one year were laid end to end, they would be roughly equal to the mountains of indigestion remedies which are consumed to neutralize them.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

SOME biologists are prepared to argue that the human race is degenerating. Not just part of it; not just certain races, meaning us. They mean the whole human species, of every color and clime. And they base their proposition on the ground that there are too many of us. You can't have improvement without selection, they say. And they point to other forms of higher animal life for proof.

The rabbit, for instance. As in many other animals, there are cycles of scarcity and plenty in the races of the snowshoe hare and other members of that family. Every nine years or so they build up to a peak of extravagant plenty. Then there is what the biologists call a crash. The hares are wiped

Macao To Be

## Monte Carlo Of Orient

By HEDLEY RHODES

THE decision in Lisbon to make the tiny Portuguese province of Macao a "tourist zone" has received a mixed welcome here. Merchants, innkeepers and casino operators—who predict that gambling will be extended and encouraged—are enthusiastic about Macao becoming the "Monte Carlo of the Orient." Some frequent visitors fear, however, that prosperity and respectability may ruin its rather ramshackle charm.

Plans are afoot to modernize a casino and perhaps open new ones, expand hotel facilities and promote greyhound racing. Next month, a modest air service is scheduled to begin transporting passengers from Hong Kong, 35 miles to the east. Passenger traffic between here and the British Crown Colony is now handled by three ferries.

Older residents in the Far East tend to read these innovations as ominous signs for the future. They see large tourist arrivals leading eventually to a less flamboyant night life and a diminution of opium-smoking, which is technically illegal but widely tolerated. They envisage a neat, orderly community, attractive to middle-class travellers—"the sort of place you might take your mother on holiday," says one sourly.

Even if gambling is modernized, it is still doubtful whether Chinese players—who comprise the vast majority of Macao's betting clientele—will respond to such sophisticated sports as roulette, baccarat, trente-et-quarante and chemin-de-fer. Chinese are rather more partial to their traditional games.

At present, gambling is concentrated in the somewhat rundown Central Hotel. This establishment, actually a hotel of sorts, specializes in a parochial diversion called "fan tan," which is played on three different floors of the building. An Oriental version of the old shell game, it consists of guessing how many buttons are hidden under a cup.

Almost every evening the gaming rooms are crowded with coolies, rickshaw boys, washerwomen and wealthy businessmen whose bets range from as little as a shilling to thousands of pounds.

During the autumn season, when the moon is propitious, the hotel also features cricket matches. Less complicated than the British ritual, these are simply fights between crickets especially trained for combat. They are carefully fed on rice and prodded into action with brushes made of mouse-whiskers. According to legend, cricket fighting dates back a thousand years to the Sung Dynasty. The sport was once legal in Hong Kong, but finally outlawed after pressure from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Gambling is not, of course, the main source of Macao's income. The province exports fireworks and garments, and in a rather less overt manner, it earns a healthy amount of money from gold. Since Portugal was not a signatory to the Bretton Woods Agreement—which regulated international gold imports—there is no limit to the amount of gold that can be brought into Macao. Since 1946, more than £200,000,000 worth has been imported. Almost all of it comes by air from Hong Kong, flown in once a week aboard a vintage Catalina flying boat which is soon due for retirement.

On these imports, the Macao government collects an import duty of almost three shillings an ounce. Additional income is derived from the sale of gold. But where the gold is sold is, theoretically, a mystery. No public ledger of any kind records the export of gold from Macao. If asked where gentlemen who stroll the Avenida Almeida Ribeiro smile and shrug, "but there are so many dentists here."

There are, to be exact, 13 dentists in Macao. It is no secret, therefore, that the gold is smuggled out. Most of it probably ends up in India, with lesser amounts going to Thailand, Indonesia and Burma. Some of the more civic minded gold merchants have argued that they are performing an important social service by providing Asian peasants with something stronger than their own weak currencies.

This altruistic traffic is directed from Macao by a syndicate. Its head is an elderly economic expert. Other members of the group are said to include some prominent Hong Kong businessmen. The Governor of Macao, Lieut.-Col. Jaime Silveira Marques, who arrived recently from Portugal, has been seeking to encourage members of the syndicate to invest their profits locally. This effort to use a percentage of the gold income within the province is part of the scheme to develop Macao into a more modern tourist spot.

Colonel Marques has also been attempting to curb Chinese political activities. Both Chinese Communists and Nationalists maintain agents in Macao, and the resultant friction often threatens to erupt in violence. The Communists have long had the upper hand, and as recently as two years ago were able to force the government to prohibit Nationalist holiday celebrations. Since his arrival, Colonel Marques has insisted that both factions enjoy freedom of movement, and, for the moment, at least, he has managed to maintain an uneasy truce.

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## With the Classics

If he studies the news in the papers

While you are preparing the tea,

If he talks of the damps or the vapors

While moonlight lies soft on the sea,

If he's sleepy while you are capricious,

If he has not a musical "Oh!"

If he does not call Werther delicious—

My own Araminta, say "No!"

—WINTHROP MACKWORTH FRIZZELL



## Letters to the Editor

### Hospital Parking

I hope you will take issue with the "pay as you park" plan for the Jubilee Hospital.

To me and many of our friends, this is disgusting. I am sorry now. I contributed to the drive for the new hospital wing. It is perhaps a small thing, 10 cents to park, but if it stops even a small percentage of visitors from visiting the sick who need cheering up, it is a very evil thing.

I cannot understand Mr. G. Masters and the hospital board planning a paid parking lot in a hospital ground. Surely they want the sick to get well? A visit means much to persons who are ill. Most visitors take a magazine or flower or a card to those they visit. They contribute to the recovery of the patient as much as nursing care sometimes. Many lonely souls have very few visitors.

Many auxiliaries in Victoria work to buy the hospital free equipment for which the public is charged. It all makes a bad taste in the mouth. Charging to park in the hospital lot is the last straw. This may speed state medicine. Let us hope so.

(MRS.) ALICIA HUNT.

637 Beach Drive.

### Thankful Class

I would like to thank Dr. Petrie for the courses he has just given here in astronomy and space travel. I am sure my classmates appreciate as well as I do the time and effort required to prepare and teach these difficult subjects to us laymen. The trips to the observatory and the viewing of the equipment, much of it designed and built on the spot, were of great interest.

In this era of Sputniks it is up to all of us, if not to understand, then at least to be aware of that bleak void in which we are all space travellers.

HARRY FURNESS LEGGETT.

1560 McRae Avenue.

## Awards Tonight

### More Vitality Festival Need

The final evening of competition in the current school drama festival was held last night at S. J. Willis Junior High School. The program included fantasy, tragedy and comedy.

#### Cast Shines

### Guild Gives 'Picnic'

By BERT BINNY

"Picnic," a play by William Inge, opened last night for a run of eight nights, every evening at 8:15 at the Langham Court Theatre.

A preview of the Theatre Guild production, directed by Margaret Hall, showed excellent performances by Kay Roberts and Don Ross. Tony Nicholson, although he has a tendency to speak too fast, was consistently reliable and Margaret Johnston's restrained Florence Owens showed commendable perception.

#### INCREDIBLE

The effects of alcohol on Millie (Pamela Robert) were believable, but that there is any brand of firewater potent enough to bring about such changes as were almost momentarily wrought in Rosemary (Helen Smith) seems incredible.

The character of Madge (Linden Louie) seemed to have been considerably over-romanticized, particularly in her final scene. Miss Louie herself, however, clearly has great promise as a very acceptable actress.

#### SOME DOUBT

Cliff Clarke, one of the Guild's most reliable, versatile and pleasing performers, provided a fine Hal most of the way. But he never completely dispelled all doubt as to just how genuine his affection for Madge was. If he was genuine it could have been more clearly emphasized.

"Picnic" tolerates no truck with good morals, good taste or good manners. It has objective interest as a specimen of a type of theatre. If this satisfies the aesthetic appetite of the audience there should be no complaints.

### 32 Nurses Granted Title of RN

A total of 17 St. Joseph's Hospital graduates and 15 from Royal Jubilee Hospital have passed their examinations for the title Registered Nurse. Results:

St. Joseph's Hospital: Carolyn R. Dehmann, Elizabeth R. Rose, Mary Ann M. Cameron, Victoria Helen E. Dawson, Karen A. Gudmundsdottir, Victoria Barbara J. Palmer, Duncan Thomas M. Macdonald, Wendy K. Macdonald, L. Miller, Trill, Beverly G. Saunders, Duncan, Georgeanne R. Brown, Anne M. Stewart, Duncan, Elizabeth M. Smith, Prince Rupert, Carolyn M. Steele, Victoria, Lela M. Wells, Campbell.

Royal Jubilee Hospital: Verne M. Assey, Victoria, Ariens R. Bello, Victoria, Carol M. Cameron, Victoria, Helen E. Connelley, Victoria, Catherine J. Dawson, Victoria, Catherine J. Dawson, Victoria, Barbara J. Palmer, Duncan Thomas M. Macdonald, Wendy K. Macdonald, L. Miller, Trill, Beverly G. Saunders, Duncan, Georgeanne R. Brown, Anne M. Stewart, Duncan, Elizabeth M. Smith, Prince Rupert, Carolyn M. Steele, Victoria, Lela M. Wells, Campbell.

# Premiers Call for Arms Cut

LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth prime ministers, displaying a growing consciousness of their potential international influence as a group, Friday sounded a firm call for world disarmament.

Their goal is the scrapping of all arms subject to effective inspection and control. They called for the eventual creation of an international military force to police the world.

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# Fence at Peace Arch?

WASHINGTON (CP) — A West Coast congressman figures he can "beat the bureaucrats" and block the proposed erection of a fence on the American side of an international peace arch dedicated to Canada-United States friendship.

Republican Jack Westland

of Washington has aimed his guns at the federal bureau of public roads which wants to build a high protective fence on either side of a new highway that will cut through the park in which the arch is located on the B.C.-Washington border.

The bureau says it needs the

fence for safety purposes while Westland says it is just "a typical whim" of the bureaucrats and unnecessary.

No accident has ever occurred in that area and hundreds of persons in his constituency have written him opposing the fence.

British Columbia won't

fence in the Canadian side of

the park, he adds.

"I'm going to win this

fight," Westland said, charging

that the "octopus of bureaucracy

is encroaching upon the

spirit to which the park is

dedicated."

The Peace Arch is at the

western end of the 3,000-mile

Canadian-U.S. boundary.

## Funds

## Sought

Langford ambulance service,

operated by the firemen's

association, made an appeal

last night for businessmen

between Methosin and the Mal-

to assist in paying for a

\$500 resuscitator.

Cost of the new piece of

equipment, which will be

carried in Langford ambulance

at all times, was taken from a

trust fund earmarked for

ambulance maintenance, a spokes-

man said.

Firemen hope businessmen

will help return the trust

fund to its normal level, he

said.

Another resuscitator, now

seven years old, will be left at

the firehall in case it is

needed while the ambulance is

making an emergency run to

hospital.

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## B.C. Coppers Turn Lower At Vancouver

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VANCOUVER — Profiteers were busy in the B.C. copper stocks that have given Vancouver Stock Exchange its busiest week on record. Toronto was at 51; Trojan at 13½ and Friday at 19, all slipped well below their highs, but Mid West Copper, a late arrival on the band wagon kept moving ahead to 21½. Craigmont closed firm at \$1½ as did Consolidated Mining at \$24½.

The action was a continuation of Thursday's record-breaking industrial rise on the exchange index. U.S. Ford led winners followed by Argus Corporation. Oils and pipeline did especially well.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Most activity on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was concentrated in the rye and flax markets.

July	218 1/4	217	218 1/4	218 1/4
October	212 1/4	214	211 1/4	212 1/4
May	214 1/4	214 1/4	211 1/4	212 1/4
July	213 1/4	212 1/4	211 1/4	212 1/4
October	214	214 1/4	213 1/4	212 1/4
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May	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
July	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
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May	77 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4

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Am. Oil	100.00	20	20	20	—
Aluminum	150.00	24	20	20	+
Am. Lumber	170.00	7	4	9	—
Anglo Am.	200	72	72	72	+
Am. Sugar	800	26	24	26	—
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## Garden Notes

# Grapes Like It Rich

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

**GRAPE CULTURE**—(A.G.E., Royal Oak). Grapes like a rich but sandy loam soil, fairly deep and preferably over gravel, for they are very fussy about drainage and cannot abide a site where puddles stand in winter. The most successful plantations are on south-facing sloping ground, although this isn't entirely necessary as long as the plants receive plenty of sunshine.

The best time to buy and plant grape vines is in the fall, immediately after leaf-fall. For the home garden, set the plants six feet apart in the row and, if more than one row is grown, space the rows seven feet apart. Island Belle is a reliable black grape for our climate.

A good ground cover, to choke out grass and weeds on your dry rocky ledge, would be Creeping Charlie, *Nepeta hederacea*.

**TRIMMING IVY**—(F.S.M., Victoria). Hedging shears are not very satisfactory for the trimming of ivy on a wall, as you can't cut closely enough, and many leaves are cut in two, turning brown and unsightly thereafter.

In England, old-time gardeners would trim back ivy hard in March with a "brushing hook," a very sharp sickle with a cranked handle. I don't think such an implement is available

hereabouts and I suggest you trim your vines with pruning shears or secateurs, taking off all old growth. Do this now, before new growth commences, and you had better wear leather gloves, for there are little hairs on ivy which will sometimes produce a severe irritation of the skin.

**PRESERVING FENCE POSTS**—(A.W., Deep Cove). Ideally, your fence posts should be dunked in hot creosote and allowed to remain in the preservative as it cools, thereby drawing it into the wood pores. Failing this, which is a pretty complicated and messy business, the posts can be given a fair amount of protection by simply painting them with a saturate solution of copper sulphate in water. Slather the stuff on pretty generously and, if you go over the posts several times, you get that much more protection.

To make a saturate solution, keep on adding bluestone crystals to water until no more will dissolve.

**UNTHRIFTY LAWN**—(J.A., Victoria). A new lawn shouldn't go bad within a single year and the unthrifty condition would seem to indicate inadequate preparation of the site. I think you would be well advised to kill off the present lawn with chemicals, together with its weeds and clover, and make a fresh start, this time making a proper foundation.

There is a very good free booklet available from the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, called *Lawns, Planting and Maintenance*, Memo No. 153. This explains the "sandwich" method of preparing a seed bed for a lawn, in which a "sandwich filling" of mixed subsoil and topsoil is spread between layers of subsoil and topsoil.

**POPULAR TREES**—(H.H., Victoria). If you wish to take out your poplar trees, it is much better to kill them first, making sure they are quite dead, before cutting them down. Allow the trees to leaf out fully, then spray with Brushkill or Brushbane. The chemical will be absorbed through the leaf pores and passed on down to the roots, killing them. In this way, there can be no suckering from the roots, whereas trees cut down while living will usually sprout a regular forest of suckers.

These brush-killing chemicals are sometimes applied to tree stumps, with varying degrees of success, but they are absolutely sure-fire when applied to living foliage. The more leaves and the younger and fresher the leaves, the better the chemical is absorbed.

A laurel hedge is best trimmed in March, using secateurs rather than shears, touching up again here and there as needed in midsummer.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

## Pay-TV Wins Full Marks

\$1.50 Opera Restores Sense of Importance

I sat down the other day to an afternoon of pay television under circumstances that approximated those that will obtain if the thing ever arrives. The show was "The Consul," Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, which I consider one of the dramatic masterpieces of our time.

The first requirement, it would seem to me, of any pay-TV attraction that can successfully compete with free television is that it be something important rather than trivial because the trivial is readily available for nothing.

The size of the audience is not so important as its depth of feeling for the work in question. This test "The Consul" passes with full marks. Those of us who love "The Consul" will gladly pay \$1.50 to see it in its entirety, not once but many times.

There was a small audience of seven or eight people. Again, this is the sort of condition that will obtain in your home. "The Consul" is a surprisingly emotional drama but you will not get that tre-

mendous sense of audience involvement that happens in a theatre.

It's a small matter, Louis Novins, president of Telemeter which produced "The Consul," explained the pay features. On top of the set is a box which contains a couple of windows like a cash register. One says price, in this case \$1.50 (which is what they charged for "The Consul" on pay TV in Toronto this week. The other says credit.

A coin slot will take any coin up to 50 cents. If you overpay, you get credit which you can use on the next attraction. A remarkably compact little tape machine inside the gadget records just which attraction you paid money for so that royalties can be computed.

Mr. Novins dropped \$1.50 worth of coins in the slot and we were off. The production sticks faithfully to its stage original. During the musical preludes, there were some shots of the outside of houses or shots of corridors. Other wise, the cameras photographed a stage production. "The Consul" starts like a house afire and it never lets up. A man must flee the country somewhere in Europe because the police are after him. He tells his wife (Patricia Neway) to follow him with the baby and with his mother. Then he's gone.

The real story begins, Miss Neway visits the consul's office to inquire about a visa and so begins the slow suffocation in red tape which eventually kills her baby, her

mother-in-law, her husband and herself. Here Menotti has put his finger on one of the great dry rots of modern times--The papers, the impersonality of governments, the abdication of personal responsibility on the part of officialdom, the senselessness, the inhumanity, the waiting.

The great act is the second when Menotti unlooses all his stunning theatricality.

Let's be honest. No 21-inch screen can bring this alive as does a stage. This is the price you pay for the fact that you're getting this opera in your own home at far less than you'd pay in a theatre.

The opera runs its full length--two hours and 13 minutes, which includes two five-minute intermissions. There are no commercials. This absence, the fact that you paid money, the full length of the opera--all make the whole evening an event of some importance in your life. This I think is what pay TV will have to do--restore a sense of importance and specialness to television.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

## Toothsome Twosome

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—Good-looking twosome now circulating in Hollywood—blond Tab Hunter and brunette Maria Cooper, daughter of Gary.

Peter Ustinov, in New York to publicize his "Roman-off and Juliet" film, will shave his whiskers for his next movie, "Billy Budd." "I grew the beard six years ago for an Italian picture that ran out of money on the second day," Peter told me when I saw him last. His birthday is on the same day in April as Chaplin's. Charlie will be 72 this year; Ustinov hits 40.

The Giselle McKenzies—Bob Shuttleworth's baby is due any day now... also Mrs. Clark Gable's.

Now that Jill St. John is well established as Mrs. Lance Reventlow, she would like to give up her acting career. But the millionaire son of Barbara Hutton likes the glamor of a movie career for his pretty wife. Next movie for Jill, who has all that jazz in "Tender is the Night," playing the young movie star.

Peter Lawford's price per picture is now \$100,000. His press agents say the high price is the result of Peter's acting in "Exodus." Well, it certainly does not hurt his career to be the brother-in-law of the president of the United States. Next on the Lawford schedule is the top role in "Advise and Consent," for Otto Preminger.

Three of Hollywood's richest actresses are renting apartments at Imperial House in New York—Irene Dunne, Loretta Young and Lucille Ball... and, while we are being with the rich, Princess Grace Kelly has asked her consul-general in London to dispel the prevailing idea that Monaco is merely a playground for the well-heeled. She wants her tiny country to be taken more seriously.

Raymond Burr returns to movie-making during the hiatus from his Perry Mason series. It's a comedy, "Appointment After Five," to be produced and directed by William Claxton. You would think that Raymond and other TV stars would rest when they have a chance. But no—they work harder during the hiatus from TV filming at rodeos, personal appearances, movies, night clubs, etc.

It was charitable of Vivien Leigh to take time out to go to Atlanta for the re-release of her "Gone With the Wind." And I hope she was paid handsomely for going to Georgia from her engagement in England. Because, when the picture, which has earned around \$36,000,000, was made, Vivien's salary for the job as Scarlett was about \$14,000.

If "Breathless" starring Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo had been made in Hollywood, no one would have given it a censorship seal of approval. French films get more and more daring. This one was acted brilliantly. It is fascinating to see the enormous improvement in Miss Seberg since she made her first film, "Joan of Arc," for Otto Preminger. That was a movie with some of the worst performances I have ever seen. Not only Jean but Richard Widmark, who is always so good, was awful as the Dauphin.

## CBC Staff Quintupled

**OTTAWA (CP)**—CBC employees in 1959-60 totalled 7,610, five times the number of 1,323 employed 10 years earlier, the Commonsense Broadcasting Committee has been informed. Gross cost of salaries and wages increased over the same period to \$34,307,312 from \$3,532,335.

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**Cotton T-Shirts**  
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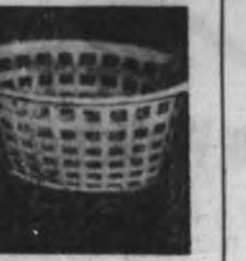
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**3<sup>99</sup>**

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**5<sup>47</sup>**

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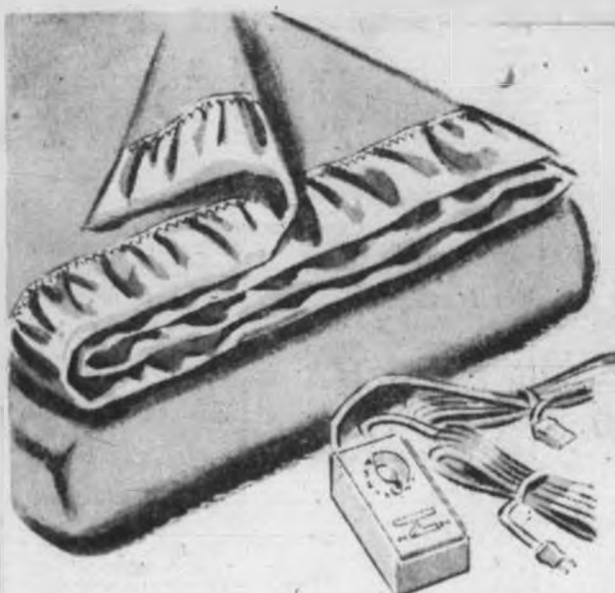
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**29<sup>95</sup>**

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You'll never have to search frantically for extra blankets on cold nights or worry about having enough bedclothes for house guests. An electric blanket and your bedspread is all you'll need to keep cosy, warm all through the night. A soft blend of rayon, cotton and nylon, finished with a deep 6-inch hem of rayon satin. Colours include rose, blue or green. Third Day Feature.

Single Bed size, each	Double Bed size, each	Double Bed size with dual control, each
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Now is the time to replace worn, faded drapes with these easy-care, durable Fiberglas draperies. You'll find an excellent selection of floral and geometric designs in your choice of many popular shades. Drapes in single, double and triple widths come ready-to-hang with hooks and are 90 inches long. Third Day Feature.

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Save Saturday on a Sturdy

## Baby Stroller



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**5<sup>99</sup>**

Third Day Feature, each

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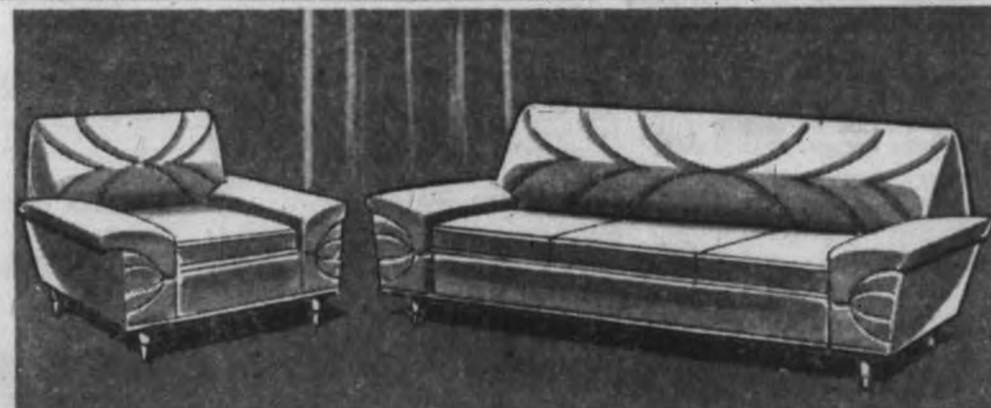
## Manufacturer's Samples

### Mean Extra Savings Saturday on Plate-Glass and Crystal Mirrors

Now is the time to save on new mirrors for your home. Top-quality crystal and plate-glass mirrors at special low prices. You'll add charm to your home with clear, sharp reflection. Some in group are masonite backed, some with bevelled edges.

50 Crystal, size 16x30, plain edge. Third Day Special, each	<b>3.99</b>	50 Plate, size 18x24, half bevel. Third Day Special, each	<b>4.49</b>
50 Plate, size 16x24. Third Day Special, each	<b>3.99</b>	15 Plate, size 16x30. Third Day Special, each	<b>5.99</b>
20 Plate, size 30x60, 1/2 bevel. Third Day Special, each	<b>24.88</b>	18 Plate, size 24x36, 1/2 bevel. Third Day Special, each	<b>18.95</b>
6 Plate, size 24x36, 1/2 bevel. Third Day Special, each	<b>12.99</b>	10 Plate, size 28x42. Third Day Special, each	<b>22.99</b>

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Third Day Feature, 2-piece suite

**229<sup>50</sup>**

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### Island Problems Being Studied

Discussing tourist and trade development problems during opening yesterday of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island annual meeting at Empress Hotel are Sam

Lane, left, chairman of the group's tourist committee; Eric Mallett, incoming president, and Will Dobson, retiring president.—(Colonist photo.)

### Bruch Tells Chambers

## Island's Bright Future Could Top Northwest

Vancouver Island's industrial and tourist potential is so great it can make the U.S. Pacific Northwest "look like peanuts" within 20 years, an Island MLA said yesterday.

Herbert Bruch told delegates to the 43rd annual meeting of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at the Empress Hotel, the island can become the most heavily industrialized part of B.C.

"Once we get this concept accepted... and convince European capital and industry to shift their operations here, the sky's the limit," he said.

Mr. Bruch's idea, based on an island economy which would run north and south between Alaska, northern B.C.

and California, calls for the following transportation routes:

● A federal government ferry connecting Sooke with a one-hour, 14-mile sea run to U.S. West Coast Highway 101 at Crescent Beach, Wash.

● Extension of the Island Highway to Port Hardy for marine highway connections to Kitimat and Alaska.

● A PGE rail service from near Williams Lake running southwesterly to the coast for connections to Vancouver Island.

All of northern B.C.'s resources would be converted at their point of origin into "semi-finished products to be

transported to the industrial manufacturing complex on Vancouver Island," said Mr. Bruch.

He believes Vancouver Island's early English settlers voted to join the Crown Colony of British Columbia because they realized the potential benefits of having so many natural resources flowing through her ports to ships from the Seven Seas.

"We have lost that concept and I would like to revive it," said Mr. Bruch.

**PEACE POWER**

Once industry can be talked into locating here, it would be cheaper to bring Peace River power here than it would to Vancouver. The Fraser Valley is not large enough to accommodate such an industrial empire anyway, he said.

Another natural resource which will play a major role in future years is the province's tremendous supply of water for power and domestic consumption.

**"GOLD MINE"**

"The snow-capped mountains are going to prove our gold mine," the MLA said. America is fast running out of water and may someday have to shut down turbines in order to maintain the domestic supply, he said.

U.S. industry "may have to stop expanding" because of the water shortage "and we will get the benefit of it."

"If we ever get going and bring this about, our growth in the next 20 years will make this (U.S. competition) look like peanuts," Mr. Bruch said.

**Election Monday**

New officers will be elected at a meeting of United Commercial Travellers at 8 p.m. Monday at Holyrood House.

# Council Turns Thumbs Down On Plan to Peg '61 Spending

## Police Lawyers Shocked

Suggestion that a city police constable apologize for being "unusually severe" in arresting a Chinese for careless driving last Feb. 4 brought reactions of shocked indignation from lawyers representing city police and the Victoria police commission yesterday.

Minutes later, the commission hearing was adjourned for about a month, because Lloyd McKenzie, counsel for the police, will be involved as prosecutor for the Spring Assizes for the next few weeks.

**FIVE WITNESSES**

Yesterday's hearing was intended to complete the commission's investigation into charges of racial discrimination by the officer who made the arrest, Const. A. V. Harwood. Five witnesses had been heard and cross-examined at length last Monday.

At the outset yesterday Mr. McKenzie moved that the proceedings be discontinued on the grounds that they were a complete waste of time.

Saying there had been absolutely no indication of such discrimination to date, Mr. McKenzie added: "There is no issue remaining which is worth the time of the police commission or any of the other people here."

**FULLY SATISFIED**

T. P. O'Grady, commission counsel, said he agreed with Mr. McKenzie, but felt that the hearing should continue until John G. McIntosh, counsel for the Chinese involved, and his clients, were fully satisfied.

Mr. McIntosh said: "In the Chinese community there is great disgrace in being put in jail, even if only for a minute. My clients are willing to call the whole thing off now if Const. Harwood will stand up and admit that there was no racial discrimination on his part, but that he acted with unusual severity in making the arrest in this case."

Mr. McKenzie was on his feet at once.

**NO STATEMENT**

"Const. Harwood is not going to make any statement contrary to his beliefs to placate anyone," he said.

"I won't even ask him... Perhaps I should consult with Const. Harwood to see if he thinks an apology is due to him from the Chinese community."

"Mr. McIntosh's words are a profound shock to me," said Mr. O'Grady. "It would appear that the persons who made these charges are not prepared to stand up and support them."



### Student Leader

New student council president at Victoria University is Karl Wylie, third year arts and science. He succeeds John Anderson.

## Home Fire Damage \$3,000

Fire caused at least \$3,000 damage last night to the home of Zachary M. Hamilton, 3715 Cadboro Bay Road.

Firemen said the blaze in a downstairs rumpus room was probably started by a flying spark from the burning fireplace.

Mr. Hamilton, in the upstairs living room said he smelled smoke coming from the basement and went down to investigate.

"When I opened the door I saw a wall of flame," he said. He called the fire department and evacuated Mrs. Hamilton and two guests.

The blaze was confined to one room, but the rest of the house was badly damaged by smoke, a fire department official said.

## Swallows Arrive In Area

The first swallows of the year joined other signs of approaching spring in Greater Victoria yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Kay, 943 Forsyth Road, reported the swallows visited her garden yesterday morning and inspected the nest provided for their use.

In all the years she lived in Vancouver, said Mrs. Kay, swallows never appeared there before April 19.

## Not in Market Now or Future

By DAVID BROWN

City council yesterday turned thumbs down on a novel and belated proposal to peg the 1961 budget to the 1960 mill rate and indicated it wasn't in the market for such a scheme any time in the future.

Fellow aldermen quickly smothered the proposal by Ald. M. H. Mooney at a special council meeting called to discuss the merits of the scheme.

They found none, aside from Ald. Mooney's goal of holding the mill rate down. That won hearty endorsement from every speaker.

Ald. Austin Curtis said the proposal "puts department heads in the position of determining policy. That's our job." Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said "it is not a sound approach to the city's business."

**RAME BUDGETS**

Mayor Percy Scurrell: "If you want to hold the line, all the committees have to do is to bring in the same budgets as last year."

Ald. Michael Griffin called the plan a "lazy man's way to get around the heavy and tedious task" of combing and paring estimates.

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean said the proposal would "tie our hands. I don't think we should worship the mill rate."

Ald. A. W. Toone said he

## Seen In Passing



JACK YOUNG

Jack Young selling tickets for a school drama production. (He is a teacher at Mount View High School. He and his wife, Madge, live at 2530 Lansdowne Road. His hobby is gardening.) ... Jim and Ruth Campbell packing up for a new mainland home ... Gail Parker having her picture taken and finding she had forgotten to wind the film ... Tony Robertson insisting on having his tea in a mug ... Frank Reed working hard at school ... Gerry McDonald taking in the firewood ... Tom Watt looking forward to a trip to Toronto ... David Groos driving a sports car ... Jim Estola boosting tourism ... G. C. Layne calculating travel expenses for a walking trip.

**Beekkeeping Course Open**

A short course in beekkeeping sponsored by the B.C. Honey Producers Association is being offered by the department of agriculture from Wednesday to Saturday.

Lecturer will be John Corner, provincial apiarist. Further information may be obtained by calling R. E. Turner at GR9-2231.

**Committee Set Up**

A steering committee was set up last night to consider formation of a religion-labor fellowship group made up of representatives of churches and labor unions in Greater Victoria.

Committee members are: Rev. William Hills, Rev. F. E. H. James, Mag. G. O. Penfold, Rev. A. I. Avery, Victoria Labor Council president R. C. Barrie, William Gauld and Ald. A. W. Toone.

Some 30 churchmen and union leaders attended a meeting in Christ Church Memorial Hall. Main speaker was John Ramsay, co-chairman of the Religion-Labor Council of America, who stressed the aim was not to form an action group but to form one which would discuss mutual problems.

**Baby Chicks Not Toys**

Baby chicks may be very appealing—but turning them into Easter gifts is sheer murder. Officials of the SPCA made this clear yesterday in an appeal to citizens not to give chicks to the youngsters for Easter just because they're cute and the children love them.

The SPCA suggests that if a child wants a live gift for Easter, the parents come to the shelter on Wilson Street and see the dogs and cats they have for adoption, instead.

## Car Crash Kills Duncan Youth

CROFTON — A Duncan youth was killed and his nephew seriously injured when their car failed to make a curve at 120 a.m. Friday and slammed broadside into a telephone pole and a stump. Killed in the crash that demolished the 1960 car and

sheared off the pole near its base was Robert George, 19. In only "fair" condition in Chemsmin Hospital with a fractured shoulder and hand injuries to his nephew, Benedict Ronald George, 15. Both live on the Somenos Indian reserve.

The car was stopped in Crofton a short while before the accident by an RCMP constable who seized a bottle of beer. An inquest into the fatality opened last night and adjourned indefinitely.

### Island Association

## Tourism, Century 21 Up for Discussion

A panel discussion on tourism and Seattle's Century 21 will be a highlight of today's annual meeting session of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

It will be held at 2 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Tourist promoter Sam Lane will act as moderator. Panelists will be Bill Hawkins, Jr., commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau; Al Titherle, vice-president of the local Auto Courts and Resorts Association; and A. R. Peers, assistant director of the B.C. Travel Bureau.

Last night, Frank A. Stewart, co-ordinator of state

exhibits for Century 21, gave a slide-lecture of the exhibition which will cost a total of more than \$100,000,000 to produce.

He said "the economic benefits of Century 21 will be spread out in the Pacific Northwest, and that includes Victoria and Vancouver Island. Victoria's role will be to hold people until they can get in on the day they want to be there."

Earlier in the day, Cliff W. Laver, chairman of ACCV's roads committee, presented what was described as the most detailed road report ever submitted to the group.

### Milky Way Dairy:

## We Won't Give In to Intimidation

By PETER BRUTON

A Saanich dairy under fire for selling milk in 64-ounce cartons served notice to a legislative committee yesterday that "we will never give in to intimidation and persecution nor can we be bribed to give up our rights."

H. G. Robinson, managing director of Milky Way Dairy Ltd., was appearing before the agriculture committee which is probing the question of whether milk should be sold in Imperial standard measures only.

The company markets milk in 64-ounce cartons as against the regular Imperial measure of 80-ounce one-half gallon cartons. But, said Mr. Robinson, his packages are not "U.S. half-gallon"—they contain 64 Canadian standard ounces.

The company has been prosecuted for its continued use of the cartons despite agriculture department opposition but has not once been convicted.

"This is not a question of refusing a new carton permission to enter B.C.," Mr. Robinson told the committee. "It is already legally here, and I hope the committee will give serious consideration to the embarrassing situation that would prevail if the government did write the regulation

they have requested you to study."

"Would the government order the police to seize our machines despite the court's dismissal of the charges against us?" he asked. "What then would be the position of the hundreds of other machines of various kinds in the province that are different from the average run of the mill?"

He continued: "Would the department of agriculture continue its campaign of innuendo and persecution in the hopes of driving us into bankruptcy or will it dangle before us the bribe of a nice new shiny machine that looks so tempting but won't do the job?"

Mr. Robinson said the committee would do well to ponder these points and also the remark of a cabinet minister two weeks ago that "You can't fight city hall."

This, he said, had an ominous sound.

## Persecution or Bribery Won't Work—Manager

B.C. had the lowest per capita consumption of milk in Canada—88 pints per capita day—and almost any change in merchandising methods would be an improvement, the committee was told.

"Yet there are still people in the industry and in the government who say it has always been done this way, therefore it always shall be," said Mr. Robinson. "These are the people who hold back progress, who howl long and loudly at any innovation, who care nothing that the children of this province drink insufficient milk."

When the eight farmers who own Milky Way decided to distribute their own milk because they were dissatisfied with marketing conditions they did not run to the government for help, he said.

"They made their own decisions and invested their own money and what thanks did they get from the agricultural department of this province?"

asked Mr. Robinson. "All they got was a deliberate stab in the back and a smear campaign intended to put them out of business."

"What more convincing evidence could you have that there is a desire and demand from the consumer for a family-size container, larger than the Canadian standard quart," he said.

If the government accepted the argument that everything should be sold in standard quarts "it should start in its own liquor stores where there appears to be a deliberate attempt to confusion."

The committee also heard representations from Mrs. Barbara Hunt, representing 1,557 petitioners who supported the sale of 64-ounce cartons; Lakeland Dairy Products Ltd. of Kitimat, also in support; Nanaimo Dairy Company, Northwest Creamery of Victoria, and the B.C. branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers all of whom wanted the product to be sold in Canadian measures only.

"This committee might be interested in knowing that on the very day we got the registered letter ordering us to stop using the cartons, before our

### Legislature Probe

shareholders all knew, before the local MLA had been in formed, a representative of Shannon Dairy in Vancouver was in our plant (within four hours) wanting to buy our wholesale routes and take over our customers. I wonder who in the government told him?"

Despite threats and prosecutions the dairy had held its customers, he continued.

"What more convincing evidence could you have that there is a desire and demand from the consumer for a family-size container, larger than the Canadian standard quart," he said.

If the government accepted the argument that everything should be sold in standard quarts "it should start in its own liquor stores where there appears to be a deliberate attempt to confusion."

The committee also heard representations from Mrs. Barbara Hunt, representing 1,557 petitioners who supported the sale of 64-ounce cartons; Lakeland Dairy Products Ltd. of Kitimat, also in support; Nanaimo Dairy Company, Northwest Creamery of Victoria, and the B.C. branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers all of whom wanted the product to be sold in Canadian measures only.

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#### COURT CIRCULAR

**Buckingham Palace,**  
March 14.  
Omgafye Dr. the Right Hon. Kwame Nkrumah, president of Ghana had an audience of the Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh was a guest of British Overseas Airways Corporation on a Rolls-Royce Boeing 707 Training Flight from London to Shannon and return today.

His Royal Highness attended a dinner party given by His Excellency the High Commissioner for Australia at the Savoy Hotel this evening.

By command of Her Majesty, Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Nugent was present at London Airport today upon the arrival of the President of the Republic of Cyprus and welcomed His Beatitude on behalf of the Queen.

**Clarence House,**  
March 14.  
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited HMS Ark Royal at Devonport.

The Hon. Mrs. John Mulholland has succeeded The Lady Jean Rankin as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

## Chapter Plans Year

Local plans were made at the recent Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman Turner, 54 Howe Street. There will be an evening reception at the Empress Hotel marking the opening of the Provincial Annual Meeting, April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker offered their home and garden for the annual summer garden party. A coffee party soler will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Sands, 1026 Fairfield Road, to commemorate the 102nd anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birthday on May 12.

The chapter donated \$5 to Victoria University for cups and mugs; knitted goods and clothes were turned in to be sent to Korea.



## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I, too, went through the unhappy weight period, and may I tell Patsy and every husband who has an overweight wife how my husband and I licked the problem together?

Ted is gentle and considerate. He would never call me a blob—even though he may have thought it. After our third son was born I was immense. Ted would say to me, "Honey I wish you'd wear that pretty black dress I like so well." He knew the dress was a size 14 and I was about four sizes larger.

After a few months I had to admit to myself that I'd lost all interest in clothes and was just plain dowdy. Not only did I look like a cow but I was beginning to act like one. I went to the doctor and asked him to put me on a strict diet.

When I told my husband he was delighted. Every few days he'd compliment me. I began to feel better mentally and physically within two weeks. When my oldest son said to me, "Mom, I think you are so much better looking now than when you were 'husky'." I knew I had won.

Most people who have a tendency toward obesity must watch themselves constantly. It takes encouragement and understanding. The husband who helps instead of hurts will be loved forever.—SIZE 14.

Dear Size 14: Many thanks for your excellent letter. The person who has been bitten by the wolf can best describe itsfangs.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow 60 years of age. My son, who is 31, is a bachelor and he lives with me. My husband passed away five years ago and my son and I have a pleasant, peaceful life.

Many people have made aside remarks about this, hinting that something must be wrong with him, or with me. Should a son be kicked out of a home he enjoys just because his father passed away?

To learn how to love your son from the heart, write to Ann Landers, 245 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Send her your request 20 cents in coin and a 10-cent self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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## Over the Century

There is going to be a very special party Wednesday, March 22, in honor of an alert and active lady who has lived at the Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge for 10 years. She is Mrs. Louisa Fallows and she is going to be 101. Ladies of the Lodge's auxiliary are going to have a huge cake, and entertainment in the form of a

musical program. Shown above are Mrs. T. Hughes, secretary of the auxiliary; Mrs. Fallows, Mrs. W. G. Eelman, president, and Mrs. S. G. Hulford, treasurer. Also attending the affair will be two of Mrs. Fallows' daughters who live in Victoria and one from up-Island. Another daughter lives in England.



Her impressions as a delegate to the General Assembly will be the topic of Mrs. H. H. Steen's address to the Victoria Branch of the United Nations Association Monday, March 20 in the Music Room of the Victoria Public Library. Mrs. Steel has served as chairman of the Vancouver Board of School Trustees, as president of the Women's Canadian Club, and as a member of the Centennial Committee. She is currently director of the Pacific National Exhibition and a member of the executive committee of the Vancouver Branch of the United Nations Association.

## PERSONAL MENTION

On Monday, The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia will visit the George Derby Hospital in Vancouver. That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the dinner and annual meeting of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society in the Hotel Vancouver. Cmdr. J. Roberts, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance.

On Tuesday, His Honor will present badges and long-service medals to members of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners at Government House.

### Home from Australia

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Sands have now returned to their home at 1280 Dallas Road after a six-month stay in Australia. They returned aboard the S.S. Orsova which docked in Vancouver Tuesday.

### Mrs. Bennett Entertains

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, entertained more than 200 friends yesterday at a coffee party in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Presiding at the coffee table, which was centred with an arrangement of spring flowers, were Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Mrs. P. G. James, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. Bob Whillie, Kelowna; Hon. Buda Brown, Mrs. E. J. Vernon, Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mrs. A. K. McMillan, Mrs. W. W. McPherson, Mrs. T. Boyer, Kelowna; Mrs. E. D. B. Hawkshaw, Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. H. I. Mallek.

### Guests at Tea

Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah were special guests at the Founder's Day Tea held by Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, at the home of Mrs. R. Brain, 530 Lowndale Road recently. Mrs. P. Bell and Mrs. W. Smith presided at the tea table which was decorated with red, white and blue spring flowers and a birthday cake.

### At HMCS Malahat

Reserve Naval officers of HMCS Malahat will hold a "Disc the Wives" night at HMCS Naden Wardroom on Sunday evening. Planning to attend are Cmdr. P. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Cmdr. L. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Surg. Cmdr. N. Rilly and Mrs. Rilly, Capt. G. A. V. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Lt. Cmdr. L. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Lt. Cmdr. D. Rigg and Mrs. Rigg, Cmdr. W. Walker and Mrs. Walker, Lt. Cmdr. E. Lee and Mrs. Lee, Lieut. R. Vickers and Mrs. Vickers, Lieut. G. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, Lieut. W. Creighton and Mrs. Creighton, Lieut. C. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Sub-Lt. D. Walton and Mrs. Walton, Lieut. R. Pette and Mrs. Pette, Lieut. D. Parker and Mrs. Parker, Sub-Lt. A. Smith and guest, Lieut. F. Weston and Mrs. Weston and Lieut. D. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

## Clubs and Societies

### BRITISH ISRAEL

Rev. J. G. Sproule of Vancouver will address a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newmarket Hall, on the subject "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

### LA PRO PATRIA

LA to Pro Patria Branch No. 31 Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday, March 21 at 7:45 p.m.

### GORGIE

The Ladies Aid Society to the Gorge Presbyterian Church will hold a luncheon on Tuesday, March 21 at 12:30 in the church hall, Tillamook Road and Walter Street. There will also be a sale of home cooking and cards.

### BRENTWOOD

A spring luncheon will be held in the United Church hall, Brentwood Bay Wednesday, March 22 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Held under the auspices of the local association to the Brentwood Guides and Brownies. A home-cooking stall will be featured.

### MOTHERS' UNION

Annual Lady Day service of the Mothers' Union will be held Friday, March 24 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Canon H. J. Jones will be the celebrant at Holy Communion at 11 a.m. followed by lunch.

and a meeting in the parish hall. Members bring lunch, tea will be served.

### SOBORTIMT

Sobortimst Club presented a TV antenna to the children of the Carey Road Group home, which is operated by the Family and Children's Service. A TV set was previously presented.

### GORDON UNITED

Rev. G. F. Dangertfield dedicated a table donated by the WA of Gordon United Church at their recent meeting. Devotional was by Mrs. A. Wiens; missionary study, Mrs. A. G. Atkins. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Perrot, Mrs. M. Parsons, Mrs. J. Peterson and Mrs. C. A. Ramsfield.

### LANGFORD

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tucknot were welcomed as new members of the Langford 50-Up club. Next meeting is March 29 at 2 p.m. in Cade Memorial Hall when members of the Silver Threads Entertainment Group will entertain.

### CCF

Dr. Annette T. Rubenstein will speak at a meeting to be held by the Victoria CCF education committee in Dulcie's Hall, 512 Fort Street at 8 p.m. March 28. Her topic is "Women in Four Socialist Countries."

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## Canadian Club Speaker

# An Expert on Africa Views South Africa's Withdrawal

"It was a very, very sad day when South Africa withdrew from the Commonwealth." These were some of the opening words of Miss Elizabeth Owen, guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Miss Owen, a councillor for the Royal Commonwealth Society, on a six-weeks' tour of the Society, is an expert on East and Central African affairs.

### TOPIC CHANGE

South Africa's withdrawal, at the Prime Ministers' Commonwealth Conference in London, prompted her to change her topic from "Kenya's Decisive Years" to "Africa's Multi-Racial Problems," enveloping all of Africa and the problems posed.

Concerning South Africa, Miss Owen presented the analogy of a family, stating that the great strength of the Commonwealth was that it was a family of nations, and like the family, should be able to dissolve differences and difficulties, and then emerge united before the world.

"After May 31, we shall no longer have a family influence over South Africa," Miss Owen went on to say.

The Prime Ministers' Conference was the basis of two comments by the speaker.

"I hope South Africa's leaving will not set a precedent," she said. "There are such serious implications in nations leaving or being expelled. Like a family, the Commonwealth has principles, rather than rigid rules and regulations, and the difference of opinions could be magnified on any one of a number of principles in any of the member nations."

Also on the Conference, she said there was another point upon which much controversy had raged, and upon which the members had come to a sound agreement—that of disarmament. "The Commonwealth is now a united front on this matter, and this is of great significance" she said.

### MULTI-RACIAL

The multi-racial problems of Africa were explained by the speaker as the crux of today's dilemma in Africa, and that if we were able to bring about



Miss Elizabeth Owen, a house guest of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Stein, Upper Terrace, during her stay in Victoria, is pictured with Gen. Stein in the garden, chatting about her tour through Canada, as councillor of the Royal Commonwealth Society, of which Gen. Stein is chairman. Miss Owen's speech to Women's Canadian Club yesterday at the Empress drew a capacity crowd of members.

panacea of all things, and they want it, one way or another. Europeans want to go over, and are fearful that the United Kingdom will give the majority control to Africans 'too soon. They fear that there would be a return to savagery and barbarism as in the Congo.

Three aspects of the problem were presented: Political, economic and social.

Politically, she explained, there is a rising tide of nationalism, a surge towards independence in all the territories. The Africans look upon universal suffrage as the

Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland — and the responsibility is not only for the whites, but for the blacks. The Europeans, however, do not want the whole economy to fall into the hands of those incapable of running it. They don't want all that the whites have done to be handed over too soon, and consequently lost," she explained.

Politically, it is not only a pull between the small minority of Europeans and the masses of Africans, but also between the young African nationalists and the entrenched traditional Africans. There are African kings who don't want general elections. They want to run the country their own way.

Economically, the future of Africa could be bright, poverty could be overcome, if the territories got together. Development could be enormous. "Resources are there, technical advances are coming along. Uncertainty is the problem."

"Capital has stopped going into the country. Building has come to a stop in the last six months, because people simply don't know what's going to happen."

### STEP FORWARD

The Social problem includes education in its broadest sense, as a means of civilizing. There are no federal discriminatory laws in East and Central Africa, however there are local bylaws and personal reactions. Educated European women in Africa have started a courtesy campaign, which has worked wonders. The drive is for decent manners with all races. A big step forward.

There is a terrific need for teachers. Teachers to teach children and to teach other teachers. "If Canada could lend a few, a dozen or a hundred teachers to Africa to train teachers, what a wonderful help it would be," she reiterated.

There are few educated Africans compared to the Russians, and though development in education has been rapid in the last years, one cannot change the mental age from eight to 18 too fast. We also need time.

A great help is the Commonwealth Scholarship scheme now in progress.

## Six Gold Cords

# Impressive Guiding Year

The first Greater Victoria Area Girl Guide Association annual meeting was held this week in Christ Church Memorial Hall with Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, area commissioner, officiating. Prayers were led by Rev. Canon R. E. Howell.

Mrs. J. Chapman, area camp adviser gave a camp-eye view of 1960. During this year, at the two camps, there was a total of 583 campers and it was mentioned that the camps will be filled to capacity in 1961.

Mrs. F. G. Maurice, international convenor, told of meeting and playing hostess to Guides from other provinces in Canada, from United States and from other parts of the world. One of the projects of the Guides is to supply warm clothing, layettes, bandages, etc. to less fortunate people in other countries.

Mrs. D. E. Kennedy told of the reorganization of training in the southern part of the Island. It was mentioned too, that Victoria provided the staff for the first Blue Maple Leaf Camp held in Vernon, B.C. with Mrs. D. Lomas-Mrs. J. Chapman, and Mrs. D. Kennedy doing the training.

Mrs. H. Henderson reported that there were 337 proficiency badges earned by Guides, 195 earned by Brownies. During the year, there were six gold cords awarded. Mrs. K. McDougall gave the treasurer's report.

Division reports were read by division commissioners: Mrs. B. Shaw, Gonzales; Mrs. H. Henderson, Lady Douglas; Mrs. O. Hamilton, Fort Camosun; Mrs. D. Stocken, Craigflower; Miss L. Warner, Ran-

gers. The division commissioner told of services and good deeds done by Brownies and Guides. Besides their steady deeds, such as, raising for grounds of Guide halls, helping elderly people with gardening, visiting at hospitals and homes for the aged, donating good used clothing to needy, food to the free food stall, making contributions to the St. John's pack and companies who lost equipment in the church fire, giving of presents to patients in mental hospitals, they contribute money to the World Refugee Fund, Save the Children Fund, World Friendship Fund, UNICEF, one company has adopted a refugee girl, and another has bought two sleeping bags for a Polish family in a German refugee camp.

Mrs. Emmerton thanked all Guides, commissioners, instructors and testers for their invaluable assistance. Appreciation and gratitude to the Vic Van Isle Kinsmen Club was expressed as this group gave cash, time and service to the establishment of the camp. It was mentioned that Mrs.

D. Kennedy is now a qualified dominion trainer. Presentations were made to Mr. O. A. Nelson and Mr. A. Westinghouse who have helped at the camps.

Mrs. J. Hebbert, vice-president, Victoria branch of the adopting committee for aid to displaced persons was guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Emmerton presented a cheque to Mrs. Hebbert from the Girl Guide Association to be used to help these refugees.

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## Saturday's Highlights

8.30-Vic Waters Show-CJOR.  
9.15-This Week at the U.N.-CBU.  
9.30-Salute to Duncan-CJVI; Just Mary-CBU.  
10.00-Six For One-CJVI.  
10.00-World Church News-CBU.  
10.30-Time for French-CBU.  
11.00-DVA Show-CJVI.  
12.00-Town Meeting-CJOR.  
10.10-Parliament Hill-CJOR.

## Saturday's Music

9.00-Sing Song-CJVI; Seattle Symphony-KXA.  
9.15-Gil Henry Show-KOMO.  
9.30-Reg Stone organ music-CFAX.  
10.00-Morning Concert-CFAX.  
10.45-Chananelles-CBU.  
11.00-Curtain Call-KXA.  
11.30-Showtime in J.P.-CFAX.  
12.00-Weekend Music-KOMO; Symphony for Strings-KXA.  
1.00-Concert Hall-KXA.  
2.00-Time Out-CKDA.  
3.00-Bachman-CFAX; Limelight-KXA.  
4.00-Great Bands-CFAX.  
4.30-Scope-CBU.  
5.00-Broadway Melody-CJVI.  
5.00-DA Bandwagon-CKDA.  
5.30-Music For Weekend-KOMO.  
6.15-International Music-CJVI.  
7.05-Musical Rhapsodies-CJOR.  
7.15-Music for Weekend-KOMO.  
7.45-Music for Weekend-KOMO.  
8.00-House Party-CKDA.  
8.05-Organ Music-CJOR.  
8.30-Vancouver Theatre-CBU.  
10.00-Music Till Midnight-KING.  
10.15-Journey Into Melody-CJVI.

## Saturday's Sports

5.30-Sports Scoreboard-KIRO; NHL Hockey-CBU.  
8.00-UW UCLA Basketball-KING.  
11.05-Sports-CJVI.  
11.10-Who Beat Who-CJOR.

## Saturday's News

8.00 a.m.-CJVI, CKDA.  
9.00-BBC news from London-CBU.  
12.00 noon-CKDA.  
12.15-CFAX.  
12.30-CJVI.  
6.00-CKDA.  
6.30-KOMO.  
7.00-CBC National News-CBU.  
10.00-CJVI, CKDA, KIRO, KOMO.

## Sunday's Highlights

8.00-Two Hours of Religious Programs-KIRO.  
10.00-Rod and Charles-CBU.  
11.00-Church Service-CKDA.  
1.30-Critically Speaking-CBU.  
5.00-Canada Art Council-CBC.  
5.00-In a Manner of Speaking-CBU.  
6.15-Capital City-CJVI.  
6.30-Gunslinger-KIRO; Outdoors-CJVI.  
7.30-Church service-CJVI.  
7.30-Concert Hour-CJVI.  
8.00-Stage-CBU.  
8.30-Hawaii Calls-CJVI.  
9.30-Salvation Army-CJVI.  
10.30-Billy Graham-CJVI; Sunday Night-CBU.

## Sunday's Music

9.30-Musical Interlude-CFAX.  
10.00-Morning Concert-CJVI.  
11.00-Favorite Hymns-CJVI.  
12.00-Music for Sunday-KOMO; Symphony for Strings-KXA.  
12.30 p.m.-Waltz Time-CFAX.  
12.35-Bonnie Scotland-CKDA.  
1.00-Symphony Hall-CFAX; Italian Hour-KIRO; Concert Hall-KXA.  
1.00-Musical Rhapsodies-CJOR.  
2.00-Show Music-CFAX; New York Philharmonic-KIRO.  
3.00-Hour of Fine Music-CFAX; Limelight-KXA.  
4.00-Travel Time-CJVI; Reginald Stone-CFAX;  
4.00-DA Bandwagon-CKDA.  
6.00-Concert-CBU.  
7.00-Console Melody-CJVI.  
8.05-House Party-CKDA.  
9.00-Kings Bandstand-KING; Talent Festival-CBU; Weaver of Dreams-KOMO.  
9.30-Concert Hall-CBU.

## Sunday's Sports

12.30-Sports-CKDA.  
6.00-Sports-CJVI.

## Sunday's News

8.00 a.m.-CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.  
9.00-BBC News from London-CBU.  
12.00-CKNW.  
12.20-CFAX.  
12.30-CJVI.  
12.45-CJOR.  
10.00-CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.  
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# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN ARMSTRONG, late of 2114 Steele Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator with the Will annexed at Suite 418, 430 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of May, 1961, after which time the said Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED the 13th day of March, 1961.

MANZER, WOOTTON & DRAKE  
Solicitors for the Administrator with the Will annexed.

# DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

## TENDER

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, marked "Tender for the Construction of Radio Control Building, Water Storage Facilities and Related Work, Bull Harbour, B.C.", will be received up to 3.00 p.m. (PST), April 14, 1961, for the construction of a radio control building, water storage facilities and related work at Bull Harbour, B.C.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be obtained on application to the Regional Purchasing Agent at Room 403, Winch Building, 330 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., upon receipt of a certified cheque for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Plans and specifications for this project may be examined at the Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C., Vancouver, McLean Building, Suite 201, 1015 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, Room 312, Winch Building, 330 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria Building Industries Exchange, Victoria, B.C.

G. E. McDOWELL,  
Acting Regional Director,  
Air Services.

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

## Addition to Nursery Building, Beacon Hill Park

### Project No. 969-2

Sealed tenders addressed to the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., and endorsed "Tender for Addition to Nursery Building, Beacon Hill Park, Project No. 969-2" will be received from General Contractors up until 12 o'clock noon Thursday, March 30, 1961.

Plans, specifications and a Tender Form may be obtained from the Planning and Inspection Division. No deposit is required.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified bid deposit cheque made payable to the City Treasurer for 10% of the amount of the bid, being submitted by the General Contractor. The bid deposit cheque shall be returned to the City of Victoria against loss in the event of withdrawal of the successful tenderer subsequent to acceptance of the tender and shall bind the successful tenderer to enter into a contract with the City of Victoria.

Tenders must be submitted on the form provided and be in accordance with the conditions set forth in the Instructions to Bidders. The lowest or any tender shall not necessarily be accepted. Tenders submitted are in final and irrevocable form for a period of thirty days.

G. E. McDOWELL,  
City Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, B.C.,  
March 18th, 1961.

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# Seven Children Die in Flames

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—Seven children ranging in age from 19 months to 11 years died when fire destroyed the Ralph Floyd home in a village near here.

The Floyds, out for the evening, returned to find the home in flames. The children had been left in charge of the oldest boy, Arnold, 11.

# TENDERS FOR TANK TRUCK

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, March 30, 1961, for the following:

A. Two tank trucks with drivers to water trees on city boulevards, averaging 500 hours per month for a four-month period, May 1 to August 31, five-day week, Monday to Friday within hours 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Quote rental per hour.

B. Tank to be free of oil or other contamination injurious to tree growth. Motors and pumps to be disconnected to allow free flow. Drivers to work under supervision of Parks Department.

C. Two tank trucks only as above city to supply drivers, gas and oil. Quote rental per day.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. E. McDOWELL,  
City Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, B.C.,  
March 17, 1961.

# NOTICE

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# OAKCREST FOODS

3475 Quadra Street

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# "The Great American Pastime"

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# BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"Hi. Where's Ajax? He usually jumps all over me the minute I get home."

# Traffic Fines

SAANICH

Edwin Frewing, 1439 Pembroke, careless driving, \$35.

Cleo A. Aitken, 88 Wellington, passing red light, \$25.

John Goodman, 4803 West Saanich, no B.C. driver's licence, \$20.

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James Paton, 3130 Jacklin, exceeding 30 (radar check), \$15.

Gilbert Terrence Russell, 735 Chesterlea, careless driving, \$35.

Jack Edward Turner, 214 Zealous, exceeding 30, \$15.

Marie Willemine Buis, 828 Hockley, passing school bus with flashing lights, \$15.

Marjorie Elaine Robbins, 3966 Blenkinsop, passing school bus with flashing lights, \$10.

Thomas Arthur Timney, Work Point, exceeding 30 (radar check), \$15.

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Fred Ratnuk, 2525 Garden, careless driving, \$30.

Karl Hansen Mikkelsen, 3054 Doncaster, exceeding 30, \$25.

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# At the Gallery

## Brilliant Color Clean Design Marks Exhibit

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

I went up on Monday morning when the collection, "California Design 7" was being unpacked and laid out in the two main galleries.

What struck me first was the impact of color, rich reds in a rug, brilliant orange, cerulean blue, purple and green in a wall hanging, the black of stoneware jars or bone white of other pottery.

every shape and size and tables for every purpose.

This exhibition has been brought to Victoria through the women's committee's recently established cultural fund.

Immortality

# Vicar

## Blames Curate



## Tories Keep Four Seats

LONDON (Reuters)—The ruling Conservative party yesterday retained all four parliamentary seats contested in by-elections Thursday, but with reduced majorities.

## Firetruck Victim's Widow to Sue

City of Victoria has learned of a forthcoming suit for damages by the widow of a man killed Jan. 27 when his car and a firetruck collided. A coroner's jury absolved the fire truck driver of blame in the crash, which killed William Mendres, after testimony that the truck's siren and warning lights were in operation during an emergency. No sum of money was mentioned in a letter written by the truck's speed was "excessive" and a "proper lookout was not maintained." City responsibility, he said, lay in absence of control over the traffic light "so as to warn other vehicles of the approach of an alleged emergency vehicle." He added the siren used by city fire trucks could not be heard under certain circumstances.

## Algerians Agree to Peace Talks

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters)—agreed to peace talks with 6½-year war for independence. Algerian rebel leaders Friday France aimed at ending their. No date has yet been set.

## Car Washer Cleaned Out Over St. Patrick's Offer

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Warren Weber, who operates an automatic car wash plant, yesterday offered to wash free any all-green car to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Final tally—1,600 free car washes, or \$3,200 in lost business.

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**Dress-up-for-Easter Sports Jackets**  
—A specially purchased collection in fine wool tweeds and new patterns

- Cut with great attention to detail—an exhibit of fine tailoring. Cut just like Dad's, these are made to fit the young man (and his little brother) to perfection.
- Half lined, with three pockets—come in two or three-button models.
- The newest Spring fabrics—good looking and long wearing.
- Sleeve alterations will be made free of charge.

**Boys'**  
Sizes 6 to 10

**11<sup>99</sup>**

**Youths'**  
Sizes 12 to 16

**13<sup>99</sup>**

## SALE! Dress Slacks to Match His Sports Coat

- A companion offer—these first quality slacks; slacks he'll be needing to match his new sports coat—and there's every reason for him to have a pair at this remarkably low price!
- Fine wool mix or Nylon and wool blend, styled with 4 pockets, zipper closure, regular belt loops, full cuffs, pleated fronts.
- Well-tailored slacks come in grey, charcoal, brown, blue and some tweeds. Sizes 6 to 18.

160 pairs, reg. 10.95

40 pairs, reg. 8.95

SALE, Pair

**5<sup>99</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' and youths' shop, main

## SALE of Orlon and Viscose Wash 'n' Wear SLACKS

Reg. 14.95,

Sale Price, each

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Easy-care slacks for active men are these wash 'n' wear wonders of Orlon and Viscose, styled the British way, with side adjustments and extended belt band. Colors are dark olive, olive, mid-grey and brown, in sizes 30 to 38. Ideal for sports or casual wear.



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

## Save on Corded Cotton Pants

Random corded-cotton's the fabric—washable and colorfast, in regular style and some with waist adjustment. They come in loden green, beige, black, and antelope, in sizes 30 to 38 waist and 30 to 32 leg length.

Special, Pair **3<sup>59</sup>**  
2 pairs for **\$7**



## SALE! Washable Velura-Type Sports Shirts from a Leading Manufacturer

There are endless patterns to pick from—a wide and wonderful assortment of plaids, checks, stripes, shadow checks, neat patterns, and overplaids. What an attractive group of color combinations! Reds, greys, blacks, blues, greens—all vat-dyed and colorfast, so you know they won't wash out or fade out. They're made of a crease-resistant fabric that always looks fresh—as if you'd just ironed it—wearing after wearing—and the fit stays true—residual shrinkage is less than 2%! Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

SPECIAL

Each

**4<sup>99</sup>**

## Clearance of Cotton Sports Shirts

Assorted patterns and colors, priced low to clear! Neat collar styling in these colorful, washable shirts, styled with long sleeves. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large collectively.

Each **2<sup>49</sup>**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main





## Stray Slug Hits Boy In Thigh

A stray bullet fired by an unknown marksman struck a Langford boy in the thigh near Dewdney Flats yesterday—but did not injure him seriously.

Brian Slater, 16, of 2619 Selwyn, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a wound in the right thigh. Apparently the bullet was not injured by the bullet thought to have been fired by a .22 rifle.

### WITH CHUM

With Brian at the time—about 1:30 p.m.—was his chum, James Waring, 16, of 2623 Multstream.

The boys started off for school yesterday morning, but it was such a fine day they just kept on walking.

Their wandering hike brought them eventually to a height overlooking Dewdney Flats where they sat down for a while, said Waring.

### HEARD SHOTS

They heard gunshots in the neighborhood, and as they sat talking Brian suddenly said, "Something's the matter with my leg."

There was a small hole in his pants, and then they saw the wound made by the bullet.

Slater said it didn't hurt very much at first—rather, it felt a bit numb. The wound bled very little.

### MADE WAY

The two boys made their way to the highway, and hitchhiked into Langford to a doctor's office, Waring said.

The wound was examined—and Brian sent off to hospital. Police are investigating the unusual circumstances.

## Astronomers Honor Victorians

Dr. Kenneth O. Wright, an astronomer at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, was named yesterday as second vice-president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

He is currently on leave of absence from the observatory while attending the University of Toronto as visiting lecturer.

Dr. Anne B. Underhill, of Victoria, was named national council member; and Robert Peters, 28, director of telescopes at Victoria, was granted a service award in recognition of his contributions to amateur astronomy.

Dr. Peter M. Millman of Ottawa was elected president of the society.

## Congolese 'Keep Out' Still Stands for UN

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The Congolese central government here Friday remained adamant against any immediate return of United Nations forces to two vital supply ports from which Congolese troops forced UN withdrawal early this month. All of the seaborne supplies for the UN's Congo operation must enter through the Congo estuary ports of Matadi and Banana but a Congolese foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday the

UN should wait two to three weeks before going back. A return sooner than that, he said, would excite the local population.

Thirty Europeans released from arrest by the Congolese in western Kivu province have reached safety in the town of Kindu, but another 30 are menaced by tribesmen with bows and arrows.

A United Nations spokesman said the 30 released in cluded missionaries. Their nationalities were not known.

## Cool Head Bests Onrushing Train

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 10-year-old boy kept a cool head and escaped unscathed Friday when he was trapped on a narrow railway bridge in West Vancouver in the path of an approaching work train. David McLaren was taking a short cut to a ball game when he heard the south-bound Pacific Great Eastern Railway train approaching on the Cypress Creek bridge. The engineer blew the whistle but was going too fast to stop in time.

There was no way of climb-

ing down from the 150-foot-high structure, so David lay down on the extreme end of a tie.

The train cleared the boy and left him uninjured although a piece of work equipment brushed over his legs.

The boy ran when the train stopped but crew members, fearing he might fall between the ties, caught him and calmed him down. David agreed that his school principal had warned him against walking on the tracks but said it saved a three-quarter-mile walk.

## War Crisis Heats Up In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—The civil war crisis in this southeast Asian nation worsened sharply Friday.

The American-backed right-wing government announced the failure of peace talks with neutralist ex-premier Souvanna Phouma.

### STEPPING UP

Reliable reports said the United States was stepping up its military aid to the right-wing regime of Premier Boun Oum to counter a massive Soviet arms buildup on the strategic, leftist-tilted Plain of Jars.

The reported U.S. buildup followed President Kennedy's warning that Washington was determined to support Prince Boun's government in resisting its foreign-backed leftist opponents.

### NO SUDDEN STEP

In Washington, the U.S. State Department acknowledged that it has increased the number of Americans administering aid to the Laotian government, but said there has been no sudden new step up in arms supplies.

The Boun government statement said self-exiled Prince Souvanna—still recognized by the Soviet Union as the legal head of the Laotian government—had refused to "face realities" this week during the peace talks at Phnom Penh, Cambodia, his present residence.

### PEACE HOPES

Boun's regime said it now was pinning its hopes for peace on a Cambodia-suggested international conference on Laos and the three-nation truce commission proposed by Laotian King Savang Vatthana.

Reliable sources meanwhile said that the Americans had moved more men into Laos to administer their stepped-up military aid. They said the staff of the program's evaluation office, which administers this aid, now stood at about 250.



## Student Leaders Win Rewards

Winners of top awards at Victoria University student council dinner last night were Darrell Lorimer, left, holding Martlet Trophy for sportsmanship, and Barry Gelling who received the President's Award from

council president John Anderson for outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities while keeping good marks. See Page 3.—(Colonist photo.)

## 'Irresponsible' Tag Given Labor's Plan

Labor was locked in a dispute with British Columbia utility companies yesterday as an offshoot of the bitter legislative labor debate that has kept M.L.A.s arguing all one night with at least another all-night session ahead next week.

The main debate revolves around controversial Bill 42, which passed second reading yesterday morning after a hectic 11-hour session in the house. The bill forbids unions to use dues for political purposes.

In retaliation against the bill, labor said yesterday it would advise its members to

deduct five cents from every electric and phone bill, enclosing a card with payment asking utility companies to make up the five cents from money they would otherwise contribute to Social Credit campaign funds.

Labor charges that the B.C. Electric Co. and the B.C. Telephone company are big financial backers of the Social Credit party. Labor's bitter attacks on the proposed bill is largely centered on the fact that business is allowed to support political parties while labor is not.

Last night B.C. Electric vice-president J. J. Carson hit

back at the labor five-cent withholding plan as "thoroughly irresponsible."

He said "to serve the ends of political propaganda they have set a course that will merely stir up trouble and expense for their members."

"No customer of the B.C. Electric has ever had a penny added to his bill on account of a political donation," Mr. Carson said.

In Victoria, Ald. A. W. Toome, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, said as far as he knew the five-cent-off plan has not been put into effect yet, and no starting date has been mentioned.

### THREE LIBERALS

Yesterday's vote on second reading of the bill was 33 to 16 in favor of passage, with three Liberals and the Social Credit majority against one Liberal and the CCF.

The Liberal majority backing of the bill prompted Stanley Knowles, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, to comment bitterly: "I thought all Liberals believed in political freedom."

### NEXT WEEK

Next week the bill comes up for clause by clause study before final reading, when members can speak as often as they like. Another all-night session then is almost certain.

The legislation provides fines of \$50 for an individual or \$250 for a union for violation of provisions forbidding the use of any union dues for political purposes.

Unions must make a statutory declaration that this will not happen or lose the right to dues checkoff.

## Scouts Shift To New Chief

JAKARTA (Reuters)—The Indonesian Boy Scout Association Friday endorsed President Sukarno's decision to disband the organization and regroup it as a vanguard movement with himself at its head.

OTTAWA (CP)—A sharp split on symbols of Canadian sovereignty was registered Friday between Progressive Conservative members of Parliament from Quebec and colleagues from other parts of the country.

The vehicle was a private bill that would provide a distinctive Canadian flag, and a new national holiday. It was sponsored by Maurice Allard (PC-Sherbrooke), who called for a new flag and anthem shorn of any reference to Britain or France and reflecting what he called the Canadian soul.

In a blunt reply, which drew some angry rejoinders from fellow Conservatives from Quebec, Nicholas Mandziuk

## Canada Will Keep 'A Light Burning' For South Africa

OTTAWA—Canada will keep "a light burning in the Commonwealth window" in hopes that South Africa will return to the fold, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker promised here last night.

His statement was the highlight of yesterday's Progressive Conservative annual meeting which also saw these major developments:

## Verwoerd Can't See Any Change

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd declared Friday night that he cannot envisage South Africa's policy changing enough for it again to become a member of the Commonwealth.

"We have to live with the people," he said in a television interview in which he expounded his reasons for leading his country out of the Commonwealth this week over opposition to South Africa's racial segregation policies.

### RACE SUICIDE

Verwoerd said his countrymen are "not prepared" for race suicide.

There is only one way for separate groups of people to live together, he said, and that is by letting each group develop its own life.

### NOT RIGHT

He added that he does not think it right that South Africa should be expected to change its policy "on which she believes her whole survival rests in order to placate critics and other people who have nothing to do with our problems."

### NEHRU WARNED AFRICA

LONDON (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru said Friday he warned South Africa the Commonwealth might disintegrate during conference discussions over that country's racial policies.

### EVERY WAY

But he added that the withdrawal of South Africa from the Commonwealth would add to the strength of the group "in every way."

Nehru was speaking at a press conference following the end of the 10-day Commonwealth leaders' meeting here at which South Africa announced its forthcoming exit from the family of nations.

### ANY ATTEMPT

Nehru was asked whether any attempt had been made to impose conditions on South Africa's readmission, such as demanding it abandon its policy of apartheid. He replied:

"At no time did I say that India would leave the Commonwealth if this or that happened. What I did say and what several people said was that the Commonwealth might disintegrate."

Trade Minister Hees accused the Liberals of "revelling in the misery" of the unemployed in hopes of political gain.

When unemployment goes up "they smirk, they snigger... like a bunch of teenagers," he said.

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## Terrorists Kill Whites In Angola

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters)—Demonstrations flared Friday night in two mainland Portuguese cities protesting against the United States vote in the United Nations for an investigation of conditions in the Portuguese West African colony of Angola.

The demonstrations were staged after a report said 28 whites, including women and children, were killed when terrorists raided Northern Angola from the neighboring Congo.

### 100 MANNED

About 100 persons massed in front of the American Embassy in Lisbon, and several hundred at the U.S. Consulate in Oporto. Police dispersed both crowds.

Premier Antonio Salazar's government charged that a "foreign" terrorist organization was back of raids.

### AGITATORS

A statement from the government's general agency for overseas said authorities learned that the "riots" were "provoked by agitators of the UPA, a terrorist organization with headquarters in a foreign territory."

The correspondent of a Lisbon newspaper said the attacks took place in the northern part of the colony at dawn Wednesday and Thursday.

### NEAR TOWN

At a farm near the town of Quixex, he said all 28 whites there—10 men, their wives and children—had been killed.

Planes, infantry and paratroops have been sent to the area, the correspondent added. The nationality of the raiders has not been specifically mentioned.

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# Buckaroos Finish in Fracas But Cougars Hold for 3-2 Win

By JIM TANG



## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It's a pity, in a way, that pictures of last Monday's heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson are being shown on theatre screens. Had they not been made available to the general public we would probably have continued to argue that this was an epic struggle and continued to think about whether or not Johansson had been a victim of a fast count.

A look at the pictures immediately establishes three things beyond reasonable doubt, one of which is that the lurid and somewhat emotional radio account hardly gave a true picture of what happened.

The picture also establishes that Johansson got the full count. He got to his feet just after the 10 had been counted, staggered towards the referee in, it seemed obvious, a still-dazed condition. Most of all, however, the picture showed that this was no ring classic. In fact, most of us must have seen Golden Gloves action in which more skill was shown.

This amazing ineptness of both fighters had to be the feature item. Whereas the radio account was such that Johansson came out of it with added lustre despite the knock-out and Patterson seemed to lose all of the stature he had gained in getting his title back last June, the sad truth is that both principals were revealed as very ordinary indeed.

Johansson looked as if reports that he had given up a strawberry shortcake as the final sacrifice toward regaining the title were grossly untrue. At 206 pounds, he was packing six to 10 pounds more than was becoming to a fellow fighter for the championship. He looked far too well fed and by the third round was puffing like a first-timer at the YMCA businessmen's classes.

Patterson, also the heaviest of his career at 194, looked sleek enough but the old hand speed wasn't there and he was sluggish enough to make one believe he, too, would have been better with a few less pounds.

Throughout the fight, such as it was, there was considerable evidence of a healthy mutual respect. Johansson, if you watch closely, can be seen flinching time and again when Patterson launched what seemed to be the start of an attack. As often as not, they were just starts. The champ seemed to be thinking about getting out of there each time he moved in.

Johansson's much-touted left hardly reminded one of Joe Louis. Most of the time when he tried his new weapon, so-called, the challenger looked a bit like a fellow trying to pluck something out of a bed of coals. His right hand commands respect but he throws it well only from one position, which he can seldom find if he is kept busy.

Patterson was hardly better. His reactions were not good, the old combinations were missing and many of his almost unbelievably wild swings seemed motivated more by defence than offence. He had none of the poise that was expected after his impressive win last June.

Johansson's best punch was the right cross which decked Patterson for the first time in the first round. But when he tried to put over what should have been the clincher with his left, it amounted to nothing more than a shove. That amateurish "punch" probably cost him the fight, for Patterson was hurt far more than when he was knocked down the second time.

Patterson's best punch was the left which put Johansson down for the first round's third knockdown, but it was only a reasonable facsimile of the left which finished Johansson the last time the two met.

In that final sixth round, one could easily believe that Patterson set up the knockout by suddenly switching tactics and letting Johansson force the fighting. Patterson was in full retreat but if there was any reason for it other than strategy it was not evident. The punch which ended it landed behind over Johansson's left ear. It was a swinging right to what is not ordinarily a knockout area, and it left one wondering if it wasn't sheer exhaustion more than anything else which caused it to be so lethal.

Others will probably see this thing differently but to me, Johansson is never likely to become the second heavyweight to regain the championship. Patterson surely has to be better than he was last Monday and could still prove it. At least, there is nothing wrong with his thinking even if his ring ability is suspect. He proved that after the fight Monday when he said that he couldn't fight Sonny Liston because of the No. 1 challenger's associates and indicated that he would likely give Henry Cooper, the quite inoffensive British Empire champion, the next chance at the world title.

**GUESSED DEPARTMENT:** Calgary and Seattle in tonight's WHL play. Montreal and Toronto in the NHL. Gorge Hotel in today's district soccer and Wanderers in today's Barnard Cup rugby play. Batting average to date: At bat 69, hits 46, percentage .687.

## Semiahmo Captures Berth in Cage Final

VANCOUVER—Semiahmo High School of White Rock, which came into the B.C. high school basketball tournament through the back door, is one victory away from walking out the front as champions.

Semiahmo was the "extra" team—qualifying for the 16 game tournament, and had to win a special playoff game in order to enter the first round. Since then they have been unbeatable, and last night knocked off Clearbrook, 41-27, to move into tonight's final.

Opponents in the final will be Mager, which beat Abbotsford, 34-39, last night.

In consolation play, Victoria High Tens and Oak Bay of Victoria both posted narrow victories. Telens, getting 11 points from Ken Gregory, edged Alberni, 34-33, and Oak Bay beat Queen Elizabeth, 39-27.

Oak Bay—Richardson, Krasney 3; Prater 2; Pomeroy, Peltier 3; Camp 3; Cranston 3; Blevins 11; Johnson 3. Total—34.

Queen Elizabeth—Hyman 3; Loomis 3; Ellis 11; Wilson 3; Brown 3; Webb, Brooks, Mitchell, Daulton, Newman, Olsen 3; Robinson. Total—31.

Victoria—Gregory 14; O'Neil 1; Leach 3; Warkentin 3; McKinnon 3; Gault 3; Wilson 3; Goldsmith 3; Harris 1. Total—34.

Alberni—Richardson 11; Prater 3; O'Neil 3; Gault 3; Brown 3; Mitchell 3; Daulton 3; Newman 3; Olsen 3; Robinson 3. Total—31.

Portland Buckaroos, within 40 seconds of losing and playing with two men in the penalty box, gave last night's Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena a wild finish by starting a ruckus which seemed obviously designed to equalize playing strength for a last effort to get the tying goal.

They did accomplish their first aim but they couldn't get another goal and Victoria Cougars won their third in a row, 3-2, to stay four points ahead of Edmonton Flyers. The win ended a Portland unbeaten streak at six games and prevented the Buckaroos from gaining a first place tie with Calgary Stampede.

Not liking it a bit after losing a 2-0 lead and getting nowhere against excellent Victoria defensive play, the Buckaroos decided on more direct tactics as the game neared its end.

Pugnacious Arnie Schmautz rammed Bill Saunders into the boards behind the Portland goal at 17:40 and the Buckaroos heatedly protested what was an obvious penalty call to start things simmering.

Goalkeeper Don Head, a man with a short temper, swung his stick at referee Ross Valiere but escaped notice. He didn't make it a minute later when he left his crease to croakhead Saunders behind the goal, this time getting a two-minute penalty.

## Edmonton Stays On Cougars' Tail

EDMONTON — Edmonton Flyers stayed within striking distance of Victoria Cougars in the Western Hockey League playoff race here last night, downing Vancouver Canucks, 4-2, before 4,450 fans.

Chuck Holmes, Don Polle, Ed Joyal and Lloyd Haddon scored for Flyers, still four points behind the sixth-place Cougars. Danny Belisle and Brent Macnab got the Vancouver goals.

## Comets Gain Ground Against Seattle Club

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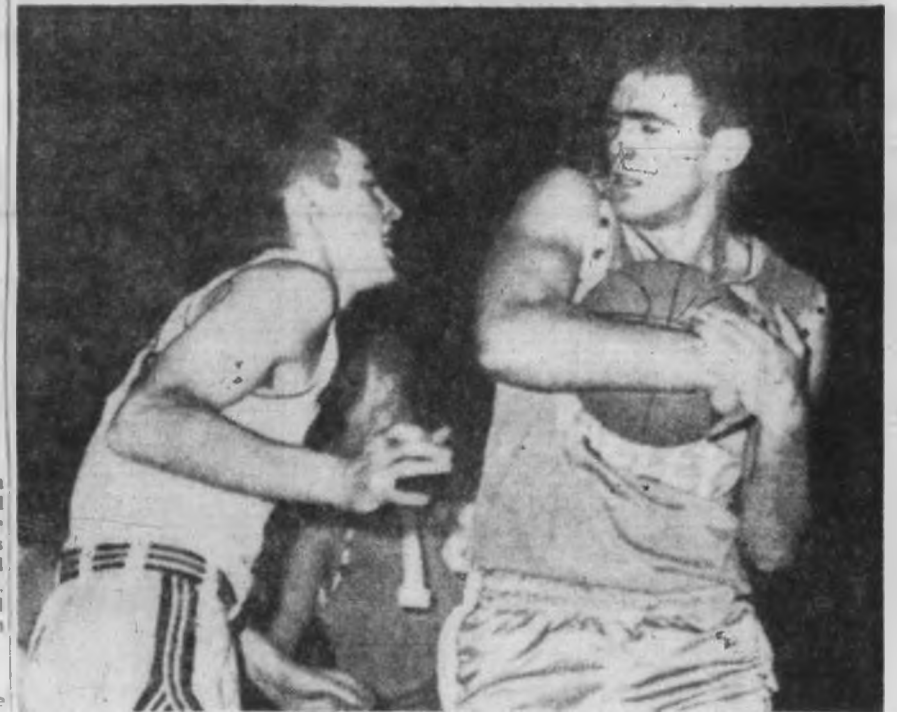
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## 'Gimme Back My Ball'

"You guys leave my basketball alone," pleads Ron Hanson of Central Valley of Spokane in recent Washington state "AA" high school basketball tournament game against Bothell. Bothell paid no attention, and got ball enough to win, 46-29.—(AP Photofax.)

## No Boom Boom Stamp Smokies Also Refused

OTTAWA — A proposed Bernie Geoffrion stamp was given dead-letter treatment yesterday by Canada's Postmaster-General.

Lionel Chevrier (Lib.-Montreal-Laurier) asked postmaster William Hamilton to consider the possibility of a special stamp to honor Geoffrion's 50th goal for Montreal Canadiens Thursday night—a goal that tied the 16-year-old National Hockey League record set by Montreal's Maurice Richard.

Mr. Hamilton, himself a Montrealer, said no, but got off the hook by saying "There just isn't enough room this year to pay tribute in stamp issues to all the records Canadians are going to break."

Hamilton had already said no to another stamp proposition—this one by H. W. Herridge (CPC—Kootenay West)—that the current stamp on northern development be superimposed with the phrase "World Hockey Champions of 1961" in honor of Trail Smoke Eaters.

"For a team like Smoke Eaters, the fire prevention issue would seem much more appropriate," he added dryly.

## Cage Series Continues Tonight

## Alberni Athletics Fight Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alberni Athletics roared back into the B.C. senior men's basketball final Friday night, whipping Vancouver Dietrich Collins 67-50 behind a powerful second-half surge.

The Vancouver club now leads the best-of-seven series 3-2 with the sixth game scheduled tonight at Alberni.

A seventh game will be played at Alberni Sunday if necessary.

The Athletics trailed 22-21 at half-time in Friday night's game, but crept ahead 39-38 in the third quarter and then blasted Dietrich Collins with 28 points in the final 10 minutes.

Big Don Krego, who was off form in the first half, led the victory drive. He scored 17 points, 12 in the second half, and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Doug Brinham added his 15 points and Dave Williamson had 12. Guards Mel Brown and Ed Wild scored 13 and 12 points respectively for Dietrich Collins. Veteran Herb Olfson was the only steady rebounder for the Vancouver team with 14.

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With little chance of scoring while playing four men against six, the Buckaroos sent Tom Thurlby out for a face-off in their zone. The big utility player ignored the puck and roughed up Gerry Goyer.

Things came to a sudden halt when it was discovered that Portland defenceman Dale Rolfe was laying unconscious on the ice. The tall rookie had picked a Tartar in Saunders, who had been singled out all evening for special attention by the Buckaroos.

Saunders emerged as the only clear winner, giving Rolfe a going over before the latter went down and hit his head on the ice. Rolfe was taken off on a stretcher but post-game word was that he hadn't been too seriously hurt.

Valiere handed out major penalties to four players from each club and Head drew an automatic \$10 fine under rule 32H "for leaving his goal crease and taking part in any altercation."

Not content, the big goalkeeper then skated to the Victoria bench to invite Cougar coach George Agar out on the ice, and in the exchange of pleasantries, seemed to be invited in turn to step into the Victoria players' bench.

The teams finally resumed action playing four-a-side, which was what the Buckaroos wanted. But the Cougars held on.

That the Cougars won was a combination of a four-minute spurt in the second period which brought them all their goals, an overall team stubbornness featured by the goalling of Marcel Pelletier and Portland's forced reliance on one line.

"Although they had a streak going, the Buckaroos have had only their Art Jones-Gordie Fashoway-Arnie Schmautz line playing up to form, and it was this trio which did all their damage last night."

Fashoway gave them a start by scoring his 39th and 40th goals, his sixth and seventh in three games, before the first period was half over.

Cougars rallied there, but couldn't beat Head in the last 10 minutes and the Buckaroos came out with a new fire in the second period to dominate play for 12 minutes and threaten to make it a rout.

Suddenly, the complexion of the game changed. Gerry Goyer popped one in from a scramble. Don McLeod beat Head when he got a break from a Portland power play, and Saunders got his stick on a shot by George Ford to deflect what proved to be the winner past Head.

INDIAN FILE

From there, the Buckaroos got a treatment of their Indian-file brand of hockey—the puck-carrier trailed by his linemates so there will be always three or four men away if something goes awry.

The Cougars forechecked astoundingly and kept firing the puck into the Portland zone until Portland tempers frayed. The final minute promises fireworks at Portland Sunday, but no build-up was needed. The game is already sold out.

Portland—Goyer, Rolfe, Pelletier, Saunders, Rolfe, Matheson, McLeod, Fashoway, Schmautz, Valiere, Head, Total—3.

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## Goalby's 62 Good for Lead

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Bob Goalby scorched the Pasadena golf course with a record nine-under-par 62 Friday to lead at the halfway point as the field continued its assault on par in the \$20,000 St. Petersburg open tournament.

Goalby's 129 total, 13 under par for the two rounds, was one stroke better than that of Jack McGowan, tied for the lead at 63 with Bill Casper Jr. at the end of the first round Thursday.

Casper took 70 Friday, but McGowan came in with a 67 and would have tied Goalby except for a six on the 18th hole where his tee shot hit a tree.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The Yale football team that went through the 1960 season without a defeat was made up largely of players who "led" Yale to a 2-7 record as 1958 sophomores.

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### Island Problems Being Studied

Discussing tourist and trade development problems during opening yesterday of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island annual meeting at Empress Hotel are Sam

Lane, left, chairman of the group's tourist committee; Eric Mallett, incoming president, and Will Dobson, retiring president.—(Colonist photo.)

### Bruch in Legislature

## Island's Bright Future Could Top Northwest

Vancouver Island's industrial and tourist potential is so great it can make the U.S. Pacific Northwest "look like peanuts" within 20 years, an Island MLA said yesterday.

Herbert Bruch told delegates to the 43rd annual meeting of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at the Empress Hotel, the Island can become the most heavily industrialized part of B.C.

"Once we get this concept accepted... and convince European capital and industry to shift their operations here, the sky's the limit," he said.

Mr. Bruch's idea, based on an Island economy which would run north and south between Alaska, northern B.C.

and California, calls for the following transportation routes:

• A federal government ferry connecting Sooke with a one-hour, 14-mile sea run to U.S. West Coast Highway 101 at Crescent Beach, Wash.

• Extension of the Island Highway to Port Hardy for marine highway connections to Kitimat and Alaska.

• A PGE rail service from near Williams Lake running southwesterly to the coast for connections to Vancouver Island.

All of northern B.C.'s resources would be converted at their point of origin into "semi-finished products to be

transported to the industrial manufacturing complex on Vancouver Island," said Mr. Bruch.

He believes Vancouver Island's early English settlers voted to join the Crown Colony of British Columbia because they realized the potential benefits of having so many natural resources flowing through their ports to ships from the Seven Seas.

"We have lost that concept and I would like to revive it," said Mr. Bruch.

### PEACE POWER

Once industry can be talked into locating here, it would be cheaper to bring Peace River power here than it would to Vancouver. The Fraser Valley is not large enough to accommodate such an industrial empire anyway, he said.

Another natural resource which will play a major role in future years is the province's tremendous supply of water for power and domestic consumption.

### "GOLD MINE"

"The snow-capped mountains are going to prove our gold mine," the MLA said. America is fast running out of water and may someday have to shut down turbines in order to maintain the domestic supply, he said.

U.S. industry "may have to stop expanding" because of the water shortage "and we will get the benefit of it."

"If we ever get going and bring this about, our growth in the next 20 years will make this (U.S. competition) look like peanuts," Mr. Bruch said.

### Election Monday

New officers will be elected at a meeting of United Commercial Travellers at 8 p.m. Monday at Holyrood House.

### Targets Sigh with Relief

## Police Break Stone-Throwing Tradition

NANAIMO—An elderly couple who have been under siege from rock-throwing children breathed a sigh of relief Thursday when two of the culprits were caught by police.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holland of 71 Caledonia Avenue, and their small house, have been the target for youngsters' stone-throwing for years.

Located near the E & N Railway right-of-way, the Holland house just seems to attract rock-throwing children. On Thursday, two juvenile girls were caught throwing rocks. Friday they appeared

in court and were adjudged delinquent of causing willful and mischievous damage. Police warn they will press charges on any other youngsters barraging the Hollands or their home with stones.

### Hits Pole at Crofton

## Duncan Driver, 19, Killed As Mother's Car Crashes

Passenger of 15 In 'Fair' Condition

CROFTON—A Duncan Indian youth was killed and his nephew seriously injured when the speeding car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve on Crofton Road, near the pulp mill entrance, at 1.30 a.m. Friday and slammed broadside into a telephone pole and a stump.

Killed in the crash that completely demolished the car and sheered off the pole near its base was Robert George, 19, a member of the Cowichan Indian Band.

### FAIR CONDITION

In "fair" condition in Chehalis Hospital with a fractured leg, fractured shoulder, and head injuries in his nephew, Benedict Ronald George, 15, also of the Cowichan band.

Impact pushed the steering wheel of the late model car, registered to the dead youth's mother, back almost a foot.

### DRIVER DIES

The dead youth is believed to have been driving the car at the time of the accident. He was the driver when the car was stopped in Crofton a short while before by an RCMP constable from Chemainus who seized a bottle of beer.

When found, shortly after the accident, both were wedged in the right front side of the wrecked car.

**DIES IN HOSPITAL**  
Robert George, who was unemployed, died in hospital shortly after being admitted.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter George, Somers Reserve, two older sisters and a brother.

### BOY HURT

The injured youth, a student at Cowichan High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie George, Somers Reserve.

An inquest into the fatality was opened at Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, last night and adjourned indefinitely.



Mechanic Roy Bell sadly examines car that killed Robert George early yesterday.

### Around the Island

## Jaycees Back Indian Rights

NANAIMO—City Jaycees may press for full citizenship rights for Indians without loss of treaty privileges.

The citizenship question will be debated at a future meeting. If approved, it will be submitted in resolution form at a B.C. Junior Chamber convention in Penikese in June.

DUNCAN—Board of trustees of School District 65, whose policies have been roundly criticized by some residents in the southern portion of the district received an unsolicited but highly welcome vote of confidence this week from the South Cowichan Taxpayers Association.

A letter said the "group" unanimously endorsed the following resolution: "... that this association has complete confidence in the board of trustees of School District 65."

DUNCAN—Family confusion over car insurance resulted in a young Indian man being fined in police court Friday.

Milton Harry, 20, was fined \$10 and costs for driving his father-in-law's car while not covered by insurance.

Court was told there had been genuine confusion on the part of the older man who had not realized persons under 21 had to be covered by insurance before they could drive.

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, on Monday at 2 p.m. for Horace Ham, 62, who died in King's Daughters' Hospital this week.

A resident of Mill Bay for 15 years, he was employed at the B.C. Cement Co. plant at Bamerton.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Bernard Knipe, followed by cremation.

DUNCAN—John C. McMurtree, 26, Lake Cowichan, yesterday was fined \$20 and costs for careless driving on March 11 when his car slammed into the rear of a truck on York Road. Court was told rain had made the road slippery.

DUNCAN—"I've been driving for 31 years and this is the first time I've ever had a ticket," a department of highways truck driver said Thursday after being fined \$10 for operating a public works truck on the highway near Mill Bay without the headlights on.

Donald G. Marks, Cobble Hill, said he was returning to the yard at Cobble Hill when the lights suddenly went out around 6.45 p.m. He was stopped by the RCMP two minutes later.

"I couldn't get hold of anyone at that time of night and we aren't allowed to stop at any garage unless the shop foreman gives his permission," he told court.

A faulty switch had caused the lights to go out.

DUNCAN—Jaycees have been given permission by the city to stage a children's parade on Saturday afternoon, March 25.

Children's parade will tie in with special pre-Easter shopping days planned by Duncan at 1 p.m. and wind its way through the business section, ending at the new civic parking lot.

Following the parade, youngsters will take part in a giant egg hunt throughout the wooded mound in the centre of the parking lot.

CHEMAMUS—A contract for the reconstruction of the Chemainus sewer outfall has been awarded to Farmer Construction Co. of Victoria.

Their tender of \$2,196 was the lowest of four bids for the job opened by municipal council at a special sitting in Duncan, Friday.

Work will start the first of next month.

## Inconsiderate Youth Chased Car Home

ALBERNI—A young driver who repeatedly rammed another driver's car then chased him home to his own yard was fined \$50 in police court here after pleading guilty to driving without "reasonable consideration" for others on the highway.

Harold McCulloch testified that Ronald Keith Stevens, 19, repeatedly rammed the rear end of his car.

He said Stevens then passed him and stopped. When Mr. McCulloch drove around the stopped vehicle, the accused had chased him home, driving right into his yard. Stevens' licence was suspended for six months.

Donald T. Neale, 18, driver of a car which plunged into

Somass River on February 25, was charged with careless driving and pleaded guilty.

Court was told his car skidded sideways 80 feet before going through the stop sign at the end of Josephine Street and into the river. He and his three passengers were unhurt but damages to the car amounted to \$900. Neale was fined \$35.

Charles Harmon was elected president of Port Alberni Canadian Legion Branch this week.

Other officers elected were: Bill Weddies, Albert Damery, Cliff Walker, Bill Rutherford, R. (Spot) Theriault, Gordon Livingstone, Bill Johnson, Ian MacGregor, Frank Harrison, Hugh Reid and Duncan Saunders.

### Milky Way Dairy:

## We Won't Give In to Intimidation

By PETER BRUTON

A Saanich dairy under fire for selling milk in 64-ounce cartons served notice to a legislative committee yesterday that "we will never give in to intimidation and persecution nor can we be bribed to give up our rights."

H. G. Robinson, managing director of Milky Way Dairy Ltd., was appearing before the agriculture committee which is probing the question of whether milk should be sold in Imperial standard measures only.

The company markets milk in 64-ounce cartons as against the regular Imperial measure of 80-ounce one-half gallon cartons. But said Mr. Robinson, his packages are not "U.S. half-gallon"—they contain 64 Canadian standard ounces.

The company has been prosecuted for its continued use of the cartons despite agriculture department opposition but has not once been convicted.

"This is not a question of refusing a new carton permission to enter B.C.," Mr. Robinson told the committee. "It is already legally here, and I hope the committee will give serious consideration to the embarrassing situation that would prevail if the government did write the regulation

they have requested you to study."

"Would the government order the police to seize our machine despite the court's dismissal of the charges against us?" he asked. "What then would be the position of the hundreds of other machines of various kinds in the province that are different from the average run of the mill?"

He continued: "Would the department of agriculture continue its campaign of innuendo and persecution in the hopes of driving us into bankruptcy or will it dangle before us the bribe of a nice new shiny machine that looks so tempting but won't do the job?"

Mr. Robinson said the committee would do well to ponder these points and also the remark of a cabinet minister two weeks ago that "You can't fight city hall."

This, he said, had an ominous sound.

## Persecution or Bribery Won't Work—Manager

B.C. had the lowest per capita consumption of milk in Canada—69 pint per capita day—and almost any change in merchandising methods would be an improvement, the committee was told.

"Yet there are still people in the industry and in the government who say it has always been done this way, therefore it always shall be," said Mr. Robinson. "These are the people who hold back progress, who howl long and loudly at any innovation, who care nothing that the children of this province drink insufficient milk."

When the eight farmers who own Milky Way decided to distribute their own milk because they were dissatisfied with marketing conditions they did not run to the government for help, he said.

"They made their own decisions and invested their own money and what thanks did they get from the agricultural department of this province?"

asked Mr. Robinson. "All they got was a deliberate stab in the back and a smear campaign intended to put them out of business."

Present consumer demands were for two sizes of carton, he said.

One was a quart container for the family of one or two and the other was something larger for the family of three or more.

"The 64 fluid ounce package which we call the family size carton has proved to be ideally suited," he said.

Mr. Robinson told the committee that the agriculture department had demanded that the dairy stop using the package and that it get rid of or destroy \$3,000 worth of cartons.

"This committee might be interested in knowing that on the very day we got the registered letter ordering us to stop all of whom wanted the product to be sold in Canadian measures only."

shareholders all knew, before the local MLA had been formed, a representative of Shannon Dairy in Vancouver was in our plant (within four hours) wanting to buy our wholesale routes and take over our customers, I wonder who in the government told him?"

Despite threats and prosecutions the dairy had held its customers, he continued.

"What more convincing evidence could you have that there is a desire and a demand from the consumer for a family-size container, larger than the Canadian standard quart," he said.

If the government accepted the argument that everything should be sold in standard quarts "it should start in its own liquor stores where there appears to be a deliberate attempt to confusion."

The committee also heard representations from Mrs. Barbara Hunt, representing 1,537 petitioners who supported the sale of 64-ounce cartons; Lakelse Dairy Products Ltd., of Kitimat, also in support; Nanaimo Dairy Company, North-west Creamery of Victoria, and the B.C. branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers.

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## Stray Slug Hits Boy In Thigh

A stray bullet fired by an unknown marksman struck a Langford boy in the thigh near Dewdney Plaza yesterday—but did not injure him seriously.

Brian Slater, 16, of 2619 Selwyn, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a wound in the right thigh. Apparently the bullet thought to have been fired by a .22 rifle.

### WITH CHUM

With Brian at the time—about 1:30 p.m.—was his chum, James Waring, 16, of 2623 Millstream.

The boys started off for school yesterday morning, but it was such a fine day they just kept on walking. Their wandering hike brought them eventually to a height overlooking Dewdney Plaza where they sat down for a while, said Waring.

### HEARD SHOTS

They heard gunshots in the neighborhood, and as they sat talking Brian suddenly said, "Something's the matter with my leg."

There was a small hole in his pants, and then they saw the wound made by the bullet.

Slater said it didn't hurt very much at first—rather, it felt a bit numb. The wound bled very little.

### MADE WAY

The two boys made their way to the highway, and hitch-hiked into Langford to a doctor's office, Waring said.

The wound was examined—and Brian sent off to hospital. Police are investigating the unusual circumstances.

## Astronomers Honor Victorians

Dr. Kenneth O. Wright, an astronomer at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, was named yesterday as second vice-president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

He is currently on leave of absence from the observatory while attending the University of Toronto as visiting lecturer. Dr. Anne B. Underhill, of Victoria, was named national council member, and Robert Peters, 88, director of telescopes at Victoria, was granted a service award in recognition of his contributions to amateur astronomy.

Dr. Peter M. Millman of Ottawa was elected president of the society.

## Triplet Maureen Easy to Identify

There won't be any trouble telling little Maureen from the rest of the Hourigan triplets today.

She and her mother are in St. Joseph's Hospital after an accident in which the triplets were lucky to escape serious injury. And Maureen is sporting a series of lacerations to her head.

Mrs. Desmond Hourigan, 23, 15, 1956.

## Cool Head Bests Onrushing Train

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 10-year-old boy kept a cool head and escaped unscathed Friday when he was trapped on a narrow railway bridge in West Vancouver in the path of an approaching work train.

David McLaren was taking a short cut to a ball game when he heard the south-bound Pacific Great Eastern Railway train approaching on the Cypress Creek bridge. The engineer blew the whistle but was going too fast to stop in time.

## War Crisis Heats Up In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—The civil war crisis in this southeast Asian nation worsened sharply Friday.

The American-backed right-wing government announced the failure of peace talks with neutralist ex-premier Souvanna Phouma.

### STEPPING UP

Reliable reports said the United States was stepping up its military aid to the right-wing regime of Premier Boun Oum to counter a massive Soviet arms buildup on the strategic, leftist-held Plain of Jars.

The reported U.S. buildup followed President Kennedy's warning that Washington was determined to support Prince Boun's government in resisting its foreign-backed leftist opponents.

### NO SUDDEN STEP

In Washington, the U.S. state department acknowledged that it has increased the number of Americans administering aid to the Laotian government, but said there has been no sudden new step-up in arms supplies.

The Boun government statement said self-exiled Prince Souvanna—still recognized by the Soviet Union as the legal head of the Laotian government—had refused to "face realities" this week during the peace talks at Phnom Penh, Cambodia, his present residence.

### PEACE HOPES

Boun's regime said it now was pinning its hopes for peace on a Cambodian-augmented international conference on Laos and the three-nation truce commission proposed by Laotian King Savang Vatthana.

Reliable sources meanwhile said that the Americans had moved more men into Laos to administer their stepped-up military aid. They said the staff of the program's evaluation office, which administers this aid, now stood at about 250.

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Helmsken, driver of the car, suffered a broken arm. Maureen's sisters, Norreen and Rosaleen, and Alanna, 7, with brother Aidan, 2, escaped injury when the car went out of control, hitting a guard rail at TransCanada Highway and Burnsby.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$800. The triplets were born Dec. 15, 1956.

# 'KEEP LIGHT GOING' FOR SOUTH AFRICA



Winners of top awards at Victoria University student council dinner last night were Darrell Lorimer, left, holding Mariet Trophy for sportsmanship, and Barry Gelling who received the President's Award from

council president John Anderson for outstanding participation in extracurricular activities while keeping good marks. See Page 3.—(Colonist photo.)

## 'Irresponsible' Tag Given Labor's Plan

Labor was locked in a dispute with British Columbia utility companies yesterday as an offshoot of the bitter legislative labor debate that has kept MLAs arguing all one night with at least another all-night session ahead next week.

The main debate revolves around controversial Bill 42, which passed second reading yesterday morning after a hectic 11-hour session in the House. The bill forbids unions to use dues for political purposes.

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Labor charges that the B.C. Electric Co. and the B.C. Telephone Company are big financial backers of the Social Credit party. Labor's bitter attack on the proposed bill is largely centred on the fact that business is allowed to support political parties while labor is not.

Last night B.C. Electric vice-president J. J. Carson hit back at the labor five-cent withholding plan as "thoroughly irresponsible."

He said "to serve the ends of political propaganda they have set a course that will merely stir up trouble and expense for their members."

"No customer of the B.C. Electric has ever had a penny added to his bill on account of a political donation," Mr. Carson said.

In Victoria, Aid. A. W. Toome, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, said as far as he knew the five-cent-off plan has not been put into effect yet, and no starting date has been mentioned.

### THREE LIBERALS

Yesterday's vote on second reading of the bill was 33 to 16 in favor of passage, with three Liberals and the Social Credit majority against, one Liberal and the CCF.

The Liberal majority backing of the bill prompted Stanley Knowles, executive vice-president of the Canadian

Labor Congress, to comment bitterly: "I thought all Liberals believed in political freedom."

Next week the bill comes up for clause study before final reading, when members can speak as often as they like. Another all-night session then is almost certain.

## Blasts Rock Paris As Peace Talks Set

PARIS (Reuters)—A series of bomb explosions rocked districts of Paris Friday night and early today and a right-wing deputy was hurt while leading an illegal demonstration protesting against forthcoming French peace talks with Algerian rebels.

At least three explosions shook various neighborhoods. Three cans of gasoline were set ablaze and exploded in a street near the Senate building and a blast, apparently from a grenade, rocked a central Paris arcade shortly before midnight last night.

Several hundred persons gathered in front of a left bank hall where the banned meeting had been due to take place and marched through the streets of the Latin quarter chanting an anti-Gaullist slogan.

They were quickly dispersed by police after light scuffles.

## Royal Oak, Oaklands, Colquitz!

Oaklands Elementary School, Colquitz Junior High and Royal Oak Senior High were chosen last night by adjudicator Myra Benson to present plays at the honor performance of the 31st school drama festival tonight.

Oaklands' spirited "The Tinder Box" was presented Tuesday afternoon. The Junior High winner, "Wise Men of Gotham," employing a cast of at least 25, appeared at the Thursday matinee, and Royal Oak's "Protest" the same evening.

OTTAWA—Canada will keep "a light burning in the Commonwealth window" in hopes that South Africa will return to the fold, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker promised here last night.

## Verwoerd Can't See Any Change

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd declared today night that he cannot envisage South Africa's policy changing enough for it again to become a member of the Commonwealth.

"We have to live with the people," he said in a television interview in which he expounded his reasons for leading his country out of the Commonwealth this week over opposition to South Africa's racial segregation policies.

### RACE SUICIDE

Verwoerd said his countrymen are "not prepared" for race suicide.

There is only one way for separate groups of people to live together, he said, and that is by letting each group develop its own life.

### NOT RIGHT

He added that he does not think it right that South Africa should be expected to change its policy "on which she believes her whole survival rests in order to placate critics and other people who have nothing to do with our problems."

## Nehru Warned Africa

LONDON (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru said Friday he warned South Africa the Commonwealth might disintegrate during current discussions over that country's racial policies.

### EVERY WAY

But he added that the withdrawal of South Africa from the Commonwealth would add to the strength of the group "in every way."

Nehru was speaking at a press conference following the end of the 10-day Commonwealth leaders' meeting here at which South Africa announced its forthcoming exit from the family of nations.

### ANY ATTEMPT

Nehru was asked whether any attempt had been made to impose conditions on South Africa's readmission, such as demanding it abandon its policy of apartheid. He replied:

"At no time did I say that India would leave the Commonwealth if this or that happened. What I did say was that several people said that the Commonwealth might disintegrate."

His statement was the highlight of yesterday's Progressive Conservative annual meeting which also saw these major developments:

● External Affairs Minister Green indicated he is still strongly opposed to arming Canada with nuclear weapons.

● Justice Minister Fulton defended the government's record in sparing the lives of 36 of the 46 murderers convicted since the party took office.

● Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale said he is banking on "moral persuasion" to have Canada's oil and mineral resources processed in Canada rather than exported as raw materials.

The prime minister said that as far as Canada is concerned South Africa can always return to the Commonwealth if she agrees to a basic principle of non-discrimination.

### PREVENT HOPE

"My fervent hope is that South Africa will return," he said.

It might have been easier to take another course on the South Africa issue, he said.

But Canada was carrying on internationally Canadian policies which had culminated in the Bill of Rights. He called for "infinite compassion" in approaches to South African problems.

### MIXED ORIGIN

As one of mixed racial origin himself, he said, he knew the meaning of discrimination. The prime minister made no prediction of an election date, but said that when it comes the Conservatives will be returned to power.

Mr. Green indicated that Canada is not close to a decision on arming Canada with nuclear weapons.

### ONE QUESTIONER

He told one questioner that Canada last year voted for a United Nations resolution against the spread of nuclear weapons with the proviso that Canada would be free to acquire them if no progress was made in disarmament negotiations.

And he was optimistic that disarmament progress will be made at the current UN session, he told another questioner.

He said if Canada armed itself with nuclear weapons there was no reason why 15 or 20 more nations shouldn't do the same, and pointed out that there were already more than enough nuclear weapons in existence to destroy the world.

### APPEAL COURT

Mr. Fulton said the government is not trying to act like a super appeal court on hangings and said "there is no policy of automatic commutation." He said the mercy decisions did not mean the government was ruling that juries had made a mistake in convicting.

Trade Minister Hees accused the Liberals of "revelling in the misery" of the unemployed in hopes of political gain.

When unemployment goes up "they smirk, they snigger... like a bunch of teenagers," he said.

## Terrorists Kill Whites In Angola

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters)—Demonstrations flared Friday night in two mainland Portuguese cities protesting against the United States vote in the United Nations for an investigation of conditions in the Portuguese West African colony of Angola.

The demonstrations were staged after a report said 28 whites, including women and children, were killed when terrorists raided Northern Angola from the neighboring Congo.

About 100 persons massed in front of the American Embassy in Lisbon, and several hundred at the U.S. Consulate in Oporto. Police dispersed both crowds.

Premier Antonio Salazar's government charged that a "foreign" terrorist organization was back of raids.

### AGITATORS

A statement from the government's general agency for overseas said authorities learned that the "riots" were "provoked by agitators of the UPA, a terrorist organization with headquarters in a foreign territory."

The correspondent of a Lisbon newspaper said the attacks took place in the northern part of the colony at dawn Wednesday and Thursday.

### NEAR TOWN

At a farm near the town of Quilize, he said all 28 whites there—10 men, their wives and children—had been killed. Planes, infantry and paratroops have been sent to the area, the correspondent added. The nationality of the raiders has not been specifically mentioned.

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